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CUBA MUST WAIT FOR NEXT SESSION

No Hope of Reciprocity From This Congress.

ADMINISTRATION IS BLOCKED

PRESIDENT NOT LIKELY TO AT-TEMPT PLAN.

But Sugar Senator Elkins Sharply Contrasts Roosevelt With Blaine, Harrison and McKinley, to Former's Disadvantage.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Cuban reciadministration plans are at present insur-

The President may yet determine to go step further and call the Senate together a step further and call the Senate together for further consideration of the treaty. These matters of detail are yet to be arranged by the President. If he follows the counsel of administration leaders in the Senate he will do nothing antil next winter. The ratification of a reciprocity treaty can only be accomplished now by the aid of Democratic votes. It will require 59 senators to make the treaty operative. It is certain the Democrats will not vote for ratification until after the fall elections. They desire to cause the Republicans all the trouble possible. The Democrats favor reciprocity as a step in the direction of free trade, but they more strongly advocate general ariff revision. By refusing ratification to a Cuban reciprocity treaty the Democrats hope to force the tariff revision.

Some senators, among them Mr. Fora-

publics would be minimized. It is a significant fact that fourteen reciprocity treatles have been before the Senate awaiting ratification for more than two years and no action has been attempted on one of them. For the first time since the reciprocity struggle has been in progress one of the beet sugar leaders today severely criticised President Roosevelt. This was Senator Elkins. He compared Mr. Roosevelt with Mr. McKinley and Mr. Harrison in a rather sharp manner.

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"The reciprocity with Cuba now asked is not the reciprocity advocated by Blaine, Harrison and McKinley," said he. "Netther one of these great statesmen would ever have advocated reducing the tariff on a few articles to the injury of any American industry and calling it reciprocity. McKinley would never have done so, and nothing he ever said warrants any such

HOLLISTER HONORED

Member of World's Fair Fraternal Building Board Elected Treasurer National Council of Women

At the recent triennial session of the National Council of Women, Mrs. Lillian M. Hollister of Detroit was elected treasurer. Mrs. Hollister is on the Women's Board of the World's Fair Fraternal Building

Association.

The National Council of Women was organized in March, 1888, for the purpose of affiliating the various women's organizations of the world. At present the council is composed of 16 national and several state and local organizations, representing a membership of 1,500,000 women.

a fraternal and beneficiary order composed of and managed exclusively by women and numbtring 100,000 members. The Council, recognizing her superior ability and won-derful success as an executive officer in other organizations, elected her treasurer, although she was not present at the meet-

ing.
Growing out of the National oCuncil movement is the International Council of Women, composed of national councils of 15 different countries. In 1899 there was a great meeting of the International Council in London, Mrs. Hollister being fraternal delegate from the Supreme Hive.

MELON TIME IN GEORGIA

Thousands of Acres of the Luscious Gourd Ready for Picking and Shipment.

ALBANY, Ga., June 21.-The estimated crop of cantaloupes in southwest Georgia is 250 cars. The first of these will go forward about the middle of next week, bu in the meantime a good many thousand ns will be shipped by express. Albany will ship nearly a hundred cars, the field trolled by local planters being distributed along four lines of railway for a dis-

uted along four lines of railway for a distance of nearly 15 miles from this point. One Albany firm has 2000 acres under cultivation, and other operators have planted on nearly as extensive a scale.

The outlook for both cantaloupe and watermelons could not be brighter. The crop is in splendid condition, and the yield will be large. Weather has been uninterruptedly propitious, and the indications are that the fruit will grade up better than in any past season. Beginning next week the demand for labor will be greatly in excess of the supply and laborers for the cantaloupe and watermelon fields will be dole to command fancy prices. As many growers any past season. Beginning next week the demand for labor will be greatly in excess of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the supply and laborers for the cantal community of the supply and laborers for the supply and laborers room, but the woman did not trouble to look at it.
Half an hour afterward she said she was a ging to the nearest shop to buy a lunch, and asked permission to take Mrs. Dishift haby with ner. Mrs. Dishift said. "No; let the baby alone."
This hurt the woman's feelings, and she showed it in her face. She picked the baby up, though, saying it would do Marie good to be in the open air, and walked out. She went to the house of Mrs. Garrity, at 20 West Eighteenth street, and asked if she could sit down there.

Mrs. Garrity told her not to sit down, and asked if the baby was hers. The woman did not reply, but went away. Mrs. Garrity recalled that the woman hired a room of her for four days last November, but knows nothing else about her.

ADRIFT IN THE ARCTIC SEA.

amer Portland, With 110 Passengers Aboard, at Waves' Mercy.

POST DISPATCH BUREAU.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Notice was given today that because of the pressure of public business incident to the close of breath. Before the second gasp the Pres-Congress and the tearing out of the intecongress and the tearing out or the inte-rior of the White House, incidental to the Hoopla! Here was a citizen of St. Louis improvements, the President will hereafter with a representative. receive none but senators, representatives and those having urgent business with him. you."
Thus, the daily show in the reception room, "Mr

and this is the story of the last day. B-r-r-r-bang! The green balse doors be procity, either by legislation or treaty, is impossible at this session of Congress. The difficulties in the way of carrying out the administration plans are at present insur-

With three hops, a skip and a jump he was in the middle of the room. The twentyyou, stood amazed, with his forehead beadmorning.

the President, but thought to see Cortellittle people of St. Louis on that Monday aims of the Civic Improvement League. was in the middle of the room. The twentyfive or thirty people waiting for him hud- ed with perspiration.

He wore a long coat that flapped behind him and a white vest that nestled snug window embrasures the President who had around the increasing paunch that exercise has not kept down. Every tooth was was in earnest conversation. gleaming in the morning sunshine. He

"Go right in there! Go right in there!" sweeping his arm toward his private office.

It wasn't "Senator Burrows" or "Mr. Burrows," or Senators McComas and Mc-Enery. It was plain Burrows, and Mc-

States bother about honorary or conventional titles? Isn't he "Teddy?"

Burrows came. They had a few minutes talk, Burrows speaking in low tones and the President replying as if through a meg-

"M-m-m-m-m," said Burrows. "Splendid," replied the President. "Glo-rious! Of course I will visit Kalamazoo. Cortelyou, where's Cortelyou? Put down on the itinerary that I visit Kalamazoo and

"M-m-m-m-m." said Burrows. "De-light-ed," said the President, biting the word into three parts.

Then he jumped half across the room. "Ah. my dear judge, I am charmed to

the room, alone.

In the morning hour are the same as at every other morning hour since Roosevelt became Presidin, but the talk now is mustly

sweating blood to keep things straight.

"Mr. Presideat, this is Mr. Bjink Bjones Everybody wants the President, and if he of Tuscumbla."

"Delighted."

"Mr. President, this is Mayor Maybury of Detroit, who wants to talk with you about your visit to that city."

"Mayor Maybury, delighted, I assure you. I shall come to Detroit, I shall visit your great city. Cortelyou?" Cortelyou? there. Cortelyou? Cortelyou appeared as if he had come up through a star trap—marvelous Cortelyou, who is always where he is wanted when he is wanted.

"Cortelyou, I must stay longer in Detroit than we had planned. Take a day the local cover between Sept. 10 next and December.

"Mayor Maybury, delighted, I assure you. I had to the president has about made up his mind that the pollicians do not trust him. He has seen evidences of opposition in Congress and in the Republican national committee. The Hanna bugaboo keeps him awake nights. He has, therefore, evolved the idea of getting out among the people and letting them have a look at him and hear him talk. It makes no difference to him the start wo far a delivery is concerned. His speeches read well, "and he intends to be delighted in as many cities as he can cover between Sept. 10 next and December.

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HAD JUST ENGAGED ROOM FROM

THE MOTHER.

SUGGESTED AIRING FOR CHILD

Mrs. Diehl Protested, but Visitor Car-

ried Litle One Away, Disap-

pearing Completely.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Mr. and Mrs.

William Diehl went from Philadelphia to

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

A MORNING HOUR WITH OUR SEVEN OF ST. LOUIS' PLAYGROUNDS ARE MILE-A-MINUTE PRESIDENT

President Delighted, Right, Left, Every Way, Accepting Every Invita tion That Comes Along, and Trusting to Cortelyou to Straighten Him Out for the Greatest "Swing Around the Circle" -Since Johnson's Time.

HOW HE GREETED FLEWELLYN SAUNDERS

off Cincinnati and put it on Detroit. De-

"OH, JOY! JOY!"

The pursy mayor of Detroit gasped for

"Joy, my dear Joy, delighted, I assure

"Mr. President," said Representative Joy,

"Glorious! I am delighted, Mr. Saunders.

I shall visit your city Corte you, where's

"Make the ftinerary. I shall stop at St.

ouls. Delighted, Mr. Saunders, I assure

Saunders, who had never hoped to see

The buzz of Platt's voice reached the ears

"It must be done," he said, with a bite between every word. "It must be done." "Cuba," whispered a wise man in the

Then the President zig-zagged across the

room, picking at the flower of statesman-

denly he bounced through the green baise

doors, stayed a minute, and out again.

SOUTHARD WAITED.

He had a card in his hand. "Southard."

he said, and the Toledo representative came

"Mr. President," began Southard, "To

"It's all right," said Cortelyou to South

'Excuse me," he said. "I forgot. I shall

Every day has been invitation day at the

White House for two weeks. The scenes

The President is boiling over with enthus-

had his way, everybody would get him. He has in mind the greatest "swing around the circle" attempted by any President since

Need All Contributions

Made.

ard. Southard stood on one foot and then on the other. Ten minutes later the Presi-

edo wants you to"—
"Delighted. I shall visit you".

begin an earnest talk with him.

be delighted, I assure you."

dent came back.

"Mr. President," he stammered

which Washington has enjoyed since last hastily, "this is Mr. William Flewellyn September, is over until next December, Saunders of St. Louis, who comes to invite you to that city."

had arrived. He came through like a 13inch shell would come through a dry goods you."

He was talking to the air In one of the

dled against the wall.

ooked around the gathering.

"Hi, McComas, McEnery." he shouted went the President's right arm and down it came against his sturdy leg. "Where's Burrows?" he said. "Here, Burrows; come here!"

Why should the President of the United zen there. It lasterd half an hour. Sud-

LIKE A MEGAPHONE.

hands on the other man's shoulders and

stop with Senator Burrows.

"I shall."

And the senator stood in the middle of "Cannon," he shouted. "Here, right here, about visits to cities.

Cannon." Cannon sidled up. There was two min-utes' conversation as the President dove sweep the country. He is accepting invitainto the awaiting crowd as a pelican drops tions right and left and changing schedules so rapidly that Secretary Cortelyour

into the water-smash. "How is my good friend this morning?"

STRANGE WOMAN

here Will Be Real Baseball Diamonds for the

diamonds for the mizner, Eias Michael, Dwight F. Davis There Will Be Real Base-Boys and Swimming Pools and Baths for Al.

Boys and Swimming Saturday morning, desiring to see the headway these men were making in their work, I visited the lot just back of the Ashley building. -- Work Is Being Papid- Mr. Francis' ly Pushed to CompleWork has progressed nicely on this ground that Mr. Francis has lent the chilground that Mr. Francis has lent the chil-

BY ROSE MARION.

June 30 school will open.

Not the school of books, lead pencils. ablets and blackboards. Not the school to which boys creep unwi lingly.

Not the school where lazy children are kept after hours to make up lost time.
Instead, the school of swings, balls, see-Instead, the school best of all, baths. Insaws, ten pins and, best of all, baths. Inchildren of the neighborhood have mad
stead the school where little hard-working
stead the school where little hard-working place of spelling and songs instead of Not only the children have helped, but tables.

Their opening is made possible by the Volunteer Vacation P.ay Ground committee and the Civic Improvement League working in

The location of the schools will be: Shields School, Seventh and Carr. Humboldt School, Third street, near Rus-

Victor Street Mission, Victor and Third Dumas School (colored), 1413 Lucas

Ashley playground, rear of Ashley build-Tenth and Carr streets.

Eighth and Rutger strests.

Everything Free, All May Go.

The last three mentioned will be fitted p with baths and other necessities by the lyle Improvement League and then placed in the hands of the vacation playground Teachers will be employed for the differ-

ent schools to direct the children in their play and to keep them from harm. Some He spied a man across the room and jumped away from Southard to put his of the teachers will be salaried, others will be unpaid volunteers. Now ask me the question, that a

sitting on the back porch of the Ashley I told her of all the adayntages of the play "And who can go? Everybody's chil-

dren, or must we pay?" Everybody's Cleaning Up children may so. No pay. Everything free. the Refuse Freer than the air we of St. Louis breathe, freer than the water of the Mississippi, freer almost than salvation. And such are the oaks that grew from little acorns. Two years ago the Vacation Play Ground ovement started in St. Louis. It had its origin with that originator of many good

ngs, the Wednesday Club. That summer but one vacation school was aintained-the Shields. Before the season of 1901 came on the ladles of the club in vited the other women's clubs in St. Louis to help them in their work. They did not ask in vain. Response was ready, as were

Edward T. Clapp, president; Mrs. George all these, they were children, the heirs of W. Parker, vice-president; Mrs. Price Lane, treasurer; Mrs. Edward C. Runge, secre-

The following committees were appointed: Wooden Horses. Executive committee-Mrs. Edward T. When we found the place on the plan

searched, but nothing of import was found but an envelope addressed to Mrs. Kertigan, 27 First street, East Providence, R. I. Mr. Diehl is in Providence at work for an insurance company. He had not been notified of the disappearance of his child, at a late hour last night. The police believed that the woman would return with the child, as she went away without her bundle or her hat. It did not look like a kidnapping case, they thought.

It was discovered by friends of the family that Mrs. O'Kane had once applied to Irving's Employment Agency, on Eighteenth street, for a place as cook, and that she was accompanied by her sister. Both got places on Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Diehl, frantic at the loss of her child, searched the parks all yesterday afternoon and evening, walking as far as Central Park. She thought the woman might have abandoned the baby in one of the breathing places.

Madill, Mrs. E. H. Long. RELIEF MONEY REFUNDED Instruction committee—Miss Mary Mc-ball. Is that life, or only just being? Colloch, chairman; Mrs. Innis Hopkins, Down in one corner of the lot is to Alma Baumgarten.

Martinique Survivors Were Too Few to Miss Katherine Jones. Mrs. Edward Ober-

TO BE OPENED ON MONDAY, JUNE 30

dren. A pretty loan, is it not, to the St. Louisans of the future? I fancy that the interest will double, triple-aye, quadrup has lived his life the children who played on his lot will be the better St. Lou

To show you the spirit of these your people, I wish to tell you that the Ashley lot is level and devoid of trash, because the children of the neighborhood have made it

likewise the men and women. A local com-Seven of these schools will swing wide mittee consisting of Rev. Tunothy Dempseven of these schools will swing with separate their doors—in some instances it sey, A. O. Lovejoy, Te.snee Martin, T. Staed and J. P. Sweeney, will take up sub-

Workmen.

Saturday the following carpenters volun teered their services and worked on the

grounds: James Traner, E. Rhule, hardt of Local Union No. 77, and Messrs. E. O'Halloran, J. J. Maloney, H. T. Hart-well, A. Flewellyn, W. Williams, Jos. Casper, Jerry Burns, J. D. O'Brien and John Cody of Local Union No. 73. At the playground on Tenth street were at work C B. Barker, D. McLaughlin and Jos. Mc

The lumber used was given by 10 differ The alley back of the Ashley building has been cleaned in preparation for the

playgrounds establishment. The residents of the neighborhood helped in the cleaning and it was a three-days' job. When the work was all through the bricks of the paving showed bright and red as do those of the walks of Belleville after the thrifty housewives of that suburb have finished their weekly scouring.

There is hope for a city that has clean al leys. If the playgrounds lead us in that direction, blest be the playgrounds. After the alley was cleaned, the lot was leveled, ashes and cinders were hauled and

scraped until every empty hole was filled and the top of Ashley lot looked like a farmer's plowed and harrowed field instead f just vacant ground.

the Refuse. Old tine were carried away and Saturday norning when I made my visit the post-coles for the fence had been dug. A load of lumber was standing by and a delivery man was bringing a keg of nalis.

Work was the order of the day. There was nothing beautiful in sight, except a crowd of boys ranging from toddling Petie to stout James, who pitches for the

Collins street nine, As I stood there studying the plan of the Ashley playground, while ten pairs of boys' hands helped me hold it straight. I thought their owners beautiful, despite the fact that one boy's head was most disproportionately long and narrow, that another one's teeth were short and broken, save one that looked like an ivory wedge amongst its decayed themselves | fellows, that their faces were more under into a Vacation Playgrounds Committee and elected the following officers: Mrs clothes were torn and mostly soiled, despite

chairman; Mrs. C. H. Stone, Mrs. Geo. A. mond, with a big wooden backstop. Poor little fellows, without even a place to play

Down in one corner of the lot is to be a Mrs. W. Shade, Miss Louise Harrison, Miss great pile of clean sand in which the tiry ones may roll and play and build tiny Mr. Lovejoy, who was present, explained en horses, but one big eee-saw, no cinders, the plan still further, told us about the but only big rocks, much grass and many shelters and the different divisions of the flowers. I can't lend them—they're too far Manhattan last Christmas to live with a cousin of Mrs. Diehl, at 265 West Eighteenh street. They brought their chief possession, Baby Marie, with them. She is now nine months old. Yesterday morning a strange woman took the baby in her. ularly encouraging because of the strong local interest manifested. Delegate This Is a

Equipment committee—Miss Lizbeth Gladforts. All this we discovered from the felter, chairman; Miss Alice Chamberlam, plan—I and my friends, the boys. Then brook; no swings but a grape vine, no wood-

Francis is richer than L

Coming Year.

The little girls from the neighborhood came out to see the work, too. One of them, little man for the little girls from Poland and could not tell me what she thought of playsround committee expanded again. This time the Civic Improvement League was taken into the fold, or, rather, or and formulated plains for working to gether. The Civic Improvement League was taken into the fold or, rather, which their management will be in the hands of the Vacation Playground committee.

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Why will our girls persist in being such workers or gov. Francis and play healthfully? That's more work will fit up the three lots mentioned, after which their management will be in the hands of the Vacation Playground committee.

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The little Mamie, was just from Poland and School last year and wished to teach again. Together they pictured the life of the vacation schools, the games, the games the story-telling, untill I not only wished to go myself, but

Completes the French Cabinet Inside Two Days, but Lost His Umbrella While Doing It.

culloch, chairman of the committee and our superintend.

Miss McCulloch gave me the story of the vacation playgrounds movement as I told it to you. She told me of the work she has seen in Chicago and New York and of the work she hopes to have done here. Here thusiasm was so infectious that I fear I'll be stealing away from my work to go to the playground.

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Camber 1902, by the Press Pablishs

FARIS, June 21.—Mr. Combes, the cessor of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, has be the record by the rapidity with which formed his new cabinet. He accepted mission of forming the ministry on That day at 6 p. m. On Friday at the superintendent his new cabinet. He accepted mission of forming the ministry on That day at 6 p. m. On Friday at the superintendent his new cabinet. He accepted mission of forming the ministry on That day at 6 p. m. On Friday at the superintendent his new cabinet. He accepted mission of forming the ministry on That day at 6 p. m. On Friday at the superintendent his new cabinet. He accepted mission of forming the ministry on That day at 6 p. m. On Friday at the superintendent his new cabinet. He accepted mission of forming the ministry on That day at 6 p. m. On Friday at the superintendent his new cabinet. He accepted mission of forming the ministry on That day at 6 p. m. On Friday at the superintendent his new cabinet. He accepted missi

HAN 296TE

TOMMIE WADOW, ONE OF THE BOYS WHO WILL HAVE LOTS OF SPORT AT THE NEW ASHLEY BUILDING PLAYGROUND

away from Ashley street-and thus Mr.

This Is Equal to a Per Capita Tax of \$2.15.

AND THE EXPENSE GOES ON.

BHILIPPINE WAR WILL DRAIN TREASURY OF \$250,000,000.

War Department Alone Is Expending a Sum Equal to the Entire Cost of the Civil Government, Including Miscellaneous

Expenses.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Imperialism is to the Post-Dispatch. costing the people of the United States an normous sum annually. The war department is expending a sum equal to the en-tire cost of the civil and miscellaneous ex-

Despite the claims of the administration Despite the claims of the administration that the war is over in the Philippines and that there had been a general reduction of appenses, the treasury department statements thousand the before the expiration of the fiscal year, ending June 30, the war department will have expended \$117.000,000. The entire civil expenses of the government, including the pay of the President, senators and representatives, courts, clerks in the various departments and all other expenses, will be in excess of this amount only a few hundred thousand dollars. Since 1897, the year before the outbreak of hostilities with Spain, the war expenses of the war department have grown to a sum which was never dreamed of at that time. The following comparison shows this rapid increase:

Has Doubled.

The Navy Cost

Has Doubled.

During the same period the cost of the navy has grown from \$34,000,000 annually to \$70,000,000—more than doubling in cost.

The combined cost of the army and navy of the United States is equal to a per capita tax of \$2.15 on every man, woman and child in the United States. These sums do not include the enormous amounts expended on the army and navy by officers in the Philippines and in Cuba, which were paid out of the insular treasuries.

To the present time neither the Philippines Porto Rico, Guam or Cuba has netted anything to the government. The colony possessions have been a constant drain upon the national treasury, and through it upon the taxpayers of the country.

Four years after the close of the civil war—the most disastrous the world has ever known—the war expenses of the government amounted to but \$78,501,900, and that of the navy \$20,000,000, a total of \$98,501,900, as against \$187,000,000 four years after the close of the war with Spain.

Sacretary Root, in a report to the Senate, places the cost of the war in the Philippines alone at \$170,28,558, which does not include the \$20,000,000 paid Spain as an indemity. The secretary argues that much of the expense in the Philippines was not properly chargeable to military operations, as the pay and maintphance of the army would have gone on whether in the United States or elsewhere. He makes no reference to the fact that it was because of the exigencies in these islands that the army was increased to 100,000.

The Expense Will Reach \$250,000,000.

The total cost of the war in the Philippines, including navy and other expenses, will be in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000, without the chance for the return of a single dollar. In addition to this the pension of soldiers incurring disabilities in the tropical service and through death and wounds. Thousands of soldiers have been killed in battle or by disease. The army alone requires about one-half of the total receipts from customs for its support. The customs receipts average about \$800,000 a day. The internal revenue receipts average about \$800,000 a day. The internal revenue receipts average about \$1,000,000 a day.

Despite these enormous expenditures for the army and navy the treasury today has an available cash balance of \$202,195,146, which is the largest in years. The surplus, as shown by the statement of the treasury, is \$20,007,728, but there is outstanding against this liabilities sufficient to bring the sum down to a considerable extent.

Harrowing Tales and Question
Repositions From

Claimants.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,
1345 Pennsylvania av.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Colonel Ware, the newly appointed commissioner of pensions is already telling his friends in confidence that he is not "stuck on his new job." He says he is required to listen to all kinds of heart-rending tales, and is confronted with schemes and questionable propositions. The total cost of the war in the Philip-

STOPS HAIR FALLING.



No Excuse for This Loss of Hair.

or there is NOW a remedy that will save it and make it more beautiful than ever. Hair failing is the signal of approaching baldness. No hair ever falls from a healthy and vigorous scalp. In cases of HAIR FALLING the scalp is losing vitality, and it has not the power to supply the necessary nour-takenest, consequently the weaker hairs die and come out. WITHOUT THE PROPER TREATMENT THE SCALP CONTINUES to loss strength and the less of hair is GREATER and GREATER and the loss of hair is GREATER and GREATER until it is all gone. THEN THIS WARNING WILL APPEAL TO YOU IF IT DOES NOT REPORE. WE OFFER YOU AN HONEST REMEDY, ONE THAT IS A POSITIVE CURE FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE SCALP AND HAIR, A REMEDY THAT HAS BEEN PROVEN BEYOND ANY QUESTION TO BE INFALLI-BLE IN SUCH CASES. THE FIRST PEW APPLICATIONS OF DANDERINE WILL MAKE THE HAIR FAIRLY SPARKLE WITH NEW

THE MAIR FAIRLY SPARKLE WITH NEW LIFE AND VIOLE on the from your druggist and use it regularly, and if does not make your hair feel and look nicer than it over did we will return the price upon notice from you. New on sale at all druggists in three sizes—25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

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YOUNG AUSTRIAN MONK WHO HAS WRITTEN A WONDERFUL ORATARIO



FATHER HARTMANN.

VIENNA, June 21.—Father Hartmann, the young Franciscan monk, the success of whose oratorio. "St. Francis." at Rome not long ago, led to his being dubbed "the not long ago, led to his being dubbed "the word in the francis." is enjoying the traditional ally rare experience of being he ored in his own country. He is the hero of the hour in Vienna, his famous composition, which he wrote in his monastery cell, having made a real furore. The first performance of the oratorio in the composer's native land was given with the monk himself as conductor. The music was sung by the greatest artists of the Vienna Opera House before an audience made up of members of the court and the noblity and of many prominent.

The Emperor has received the young composer, grunted Father Hartmann permission to dedicate his oratorio to him, and bestowed upon him the gold medal for art and science. Since its first performance, in Vienna.

BY THE PRESIDENT. "Enlisted" as Pension Com-

TOLD THE PRESIDENT SO AND

Dinner.

Complains That He Has to Listen to Harrowing Tales and Question-

missioner to Avoid "Draft."

GOT COOL COMFORT.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Colonel Ware, the newly appointed commissioner of pensions. 'Is already telling his friends in confidence that he is not "stuck on his new job." He says he is required to listen to all kinds of heart-rending tales, and is confronted with schemes and questionable prepositions from claimants, who assume a stand-and-deliver attitude in applying for pension allowances. Commissioner Ware dined with the President a few nights ago, and the President a few nights ago, and the President is said, asked the new commissioner how he liked his new position up to date.

"It is less tempting now than it was when I consented to take the place." he replied, "but I have hopes that it will be composited the said the president of the president in the lead, Gen. Wood a neck behind and the secret service man was carrying weight for age.

They went to the Southern railroad track and started for Washington along the ties. They wore tweed suits and soft hat said were evidently out for exercise and not for pleasure, for they pounded up the track like two section hands coming in for dinner.

It is eight miles from the docks to Washington by the route they took. People who saw them say they held little conversation, but attended strictly to the business at hand, which, apparently, wes to get back to the White House in the short-set possible time. They arrived shortly before 7 o'clock.

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"It is less tempting now than it was when I consented to take the place," he replied, "but I have hopes that it will become less disagreable as I become better acquainted with the class of customers I have to deal with."

"That is a very encouraging way to look at it." said the President. "The chances are, however, that the longer you serve the more difficulties you will have to encounter."

It is said that the President's reply some.

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It is said that the President's reply somewhat puzzled the commissioner, and the latter was confused as to whether it was an indirect request for his resignation. All doubt on that subject was removed a moment later when the President recalled an incident of the first interview they had, when the place was tendered to Col. Ware. "You are in for it now, and you must stick it out," said the President. "You will remember," he added, "our previous conversation?"

On that occasion Col. Ware hesitated a long while before consenting to serve. He was on the verge of an emphatic declination. The President, who is filled with military zeal on all occasions, appealed to the soldierly instincts of Col. Ware in this way: "Now, colonel," he said, "this is a problem which appeals directly to soldiers, You are a soldier. You served in the war. Did you enlist or were you drafted?"

"I enlisted," replied Col. Ware, somewhat indignantly at this implied doubt as to his lovalty and courage.
"Why, of course, you did. I am well

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"Why, of course, you did. I am well aware of that fact. Now," continued the President. In his most persuasive manner, "your country again needs your service in the pension effice, and the question now is. Will you enlist or must you be drafted?", "When you put it to me in that way," replied Col. Ware, "I cheerfully enlist."

PROBLEM FOR PRESIDENT. He Must Harmonize Two Conflicting Visiting Dates.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- In addition to WASHINGTON, June 21.—In addition to the many other invitations accepted, the President this morning promised Senator Fairbanks and a delegation from Indianapolis that he would visit that city Sept. 2, the date of the annual convention of Spanish-American war veterans. The President had previously accepted an invitation to be in Detroit on the same date when the Spanish war veterans, the rival organization, is to meet. Just how the President will arrange to fill both dates is not now apparent, but a movement is on foot to have the two organizations brought together under some arrangement that will be acceptable to both.

JULIE OPP MAY WED M'CARTHY. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Conyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, June 21.—It is believed in the official circles that Miss Julie Opp, the charming American actress, will not long dwell in single blessedness. It is now reported that when her decree is made absolute, six months hence, Miss Opp will wed Justin Huntley McCarthy. Mr. McCarthy was himself divorced by Clean Lottus, the actress.

LEFT BEHIND IN A JAUNT TAKEN

GEN. WOOD KEPT PACE.

NOT VERY WELL PLEASED Hoofed It Over the Ties at the Gait of Section Hands Coming to

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU,

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—President
Roosevelt and Gen. Leonard Wood had yesterday an excellent appreciation of the pathos of the song, "It is fourteen miles from Schenectady to Troy."
They took the ferry boat to Alexandria

yesterday afternoon at 4:45 p. m. When they reached that ancient city they walkup King street very rapidly, with the

before 7 o'clock.

It was not warm yesterday, but the presidential collar was wilted and the former governor-general's had disappeared entirely.

As for the secret service man, he was hoofing it somewhere back in the gloaming.

AT THE TOP.

It is a laudable ambition to reach the top of the ladder of success. But many a man who reaches the topmost rung finds his position a torment instead of triumph. He has sacrificed his

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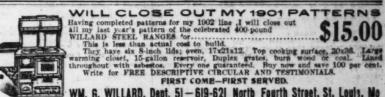
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to the Post-Dispatch

HALIFAX, N. S., June 21.-Sig. Marconi is expected at Glace Bay, C. B., wireless old Southerner Relates Incidents of station June 24. The towers and machinery are all finished for a test.

One of the most interesting electrical tests ever made in Canada was performed this week at the workshops of Thompson & Co. Montreal, which firm has built the dynamos and the two big transformers for the Marconi station. These are the highest voltage transformers ever constructed in this country.

age transformers ever constructed in this country.

Never before has there been demand or use for such enormous high voltage transformers in the dominion, and, aside from the plant at Denver, Colo., and a few long distance electrical systems in the western portion of the United States, no occasion for the use of such powerful machines has arisen anywhere.

The test was a weird performance. The transformer, which contains over 20 miles of wire, was built to have a capacity for increasing the voltage of an electric current having a voltage of 20, to a current with a voltage of 40,000 volts with an ampereage of one. When the connection was made the transformer was tested to the enormous voltage of 90,000 volts, more than double its specified capacity.

In the preliminary test at about half this voltage, a wire connected with the secondary coil, was fastened to a stick and held near the floor. There appeared a blue phosphorescent haze at the end of the wire, then a red spark leaped between it and the foor, a foot long and half an inch wide, which fluttered as if blown by the wind.

wind.

The voltage was then built up until by catching the very crest of the electric wave, as it were, a spark or flame jumped between the opposite poles of two carbon points placed twelve inches arart. It was in the form of a flash of lightning and apparently about one-half inch in d'ameter. As it requires 120,000 volts to accomplish this result, the mighty force and power of the current, and the magnitude of the capacity of the transformer can be imagined.

MORGAN IGNORED VENICE

Occupied Entirely in Receiving and Sending Telegrams While in That Proud Old City.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. pyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) VENICE, June 21.—J. Pierpont Morgan is the first distinguished visitor to this

ancient city who displayed not the faintest interest in her world-famed palaces and
historic canals.

Mr. Morgan went straight from the railway to his yacht. He did not even deign
to look at St. Mark's.

Venetians felt insulted by his disdain,
but are re-leved that their city has nothing fit to enter into any combination.

Mr. Morgan entirely occupied his time
here in receiving and dispatching telegrams.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is THOUGHT DOCTORS INDICTED. The Posts of Forida, Who Advertised to Cure by Absent Treatment,

Before Courts. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21.-The JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 21.—The United States grandjury found true bills against Helen Willis Post, C. C. Post, her husband, and Charles F. Burgman, her son-im-isw, in the "absent hought" case, all of Seabreeze, Fla., for the alleged fraudulent use of the United States mails. Mrs. Williams-Post advertised to treat and cure all diseases by "thought" treatment and received large sums of money from all parts of the United States. In the past five years she has been operating in Florida and owns much property at Seabreeze.

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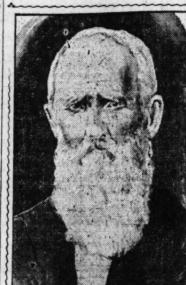


Col. Pick Jones Tells of Days at West Point.

POE WAS A DRINKER EVEN THEN

WOULD PLAY PRACTICAL JOKES ON EVERY ONE HE DISLIKED.

His Association With the Poet Seventy-Two Years Ago When Both Were Students.



COL. PICK JONES.

SEGUIN, Tex., June 21.—One of the most original and unique characters of West original and unique characters of West these machines is another question. It is not thought that the twelve inch stark will be sufficient for communication across the ocean. Probably the transformer will be used to charge condensers. A condenser is likened to a Leyden jar original and unique characters of West mand themarked respect of interested hearers will be used to charge condensers. A condenser is likened to a Leyden jar or will be used to a Leyden jar original and unique characters of West these sufficient suffic

chalon with Edgar Alien Foe as a room-mate and classmate at West Point would fill volumes of not only interesting reading, but of instructive unwritten history.

Col. Jones was born in Moore County, N. C., near the headwaters of Cape Spear river, in the year 1815. His father, Atlas Jones, was a prominent member of the North Carolina bar and a man of considerable means for those days and times. At the age of 12 years "Little Pick," as he was then called, moved with his parents from his native state to Madison County, Tenn. The twelfth anniversary of his birthday was celebrated upon his arrival at his new home. It was there that he formed the intimate acquaintanceship with Davy Crockett that he cherishes so deeply in his memory today.

At the age of about fifteen and one-half years, with only the advantages of a country school education, he stood the rigid examination necessary for admission to West Foint. He and Edgar Allen Poe entered West Foint at the same time. When asked for a story for publication relative to his intimate association with the immortal American poet, Col. Jones said:

Seventy-Two Years

iteching. 20c.

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Ivertised ent, the way the post of that much about five years older than L and L of course, boylike, looked up to him and I loved him like an older brother. He was about five years older than L and L of course, boylike, looked up to him and I loved him like an older brother. He was about five years older than L and L of course, boylike, looked up to him and I loved him like an older brother. He was a blile was a literary reases fellow on earth, the was a literary reases fellow on earth, deficient in mathematics. He was very embitious, studded hard the first two weeks, and his efforts were directed to ward the one end of leading his class that his ambition. He soon discovered this ambition. He soon discovered that his ambition in He soon discovered to me, that he had dissipated considerably and had been there only a see Foint, for he would take advantage of every opportunity to evade the officers and go down, even after midnight. to 'Old Benny's joint, about two miles from the Point, dents, missky could be had by the stu.

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had been there only a lew weeks before he would take advantage of every opportunity to evade the officers and go down, even after midnight. to 'Old Benny's' joint, about two miles from the Po'nt, where whisky could be had by the Students.

"I usua'ly went with him, though I never at that time drank a drop of intoxicating liquor. He would invariably get raving drunk before he left, and when in that condition a spirit of revenge would always develop against those who had done him an imaginary wrong.

"It was June 1, 1830, when Poe and I entered West Point together He was over 20 years of age when he entered and I five years his junior. We were roommates, tentmates, classmates, and of course our associations were very intimate. Poe had but one fault that I could see and that was his insatiable craving for drink. The efforts of some of the magazines of the present day to cover Poe's weakness in this respect only tend to deoreclate his real merits and shility, as there is no telling what he might have achieved in literary greatness had it not been for his er uncontrollable mania. Poe was a firm if riend to those he loved and a bitter engre enew to those he disliked. During our experiences together at West Point he would get drunk every chance he had and avail himself of every opportunity to play cards.

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LONDON, June 21.—J. Pierpont Morgan, tepresented by the Agnews, the leading art edealers, and Lord Iveagh of the firm that feelers and Lord Iveagh

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The crisis came when both cook and waitress asked for the money due them and it was whispered that they meant to leave the town together and get married in Denver. That night a mob captured Louie sulting. He was always deferential and

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11c for Ladies' Drawers, best muslin, deep hem and tucks, worth 25c. 48c for White Skirts, lace insertion and ruffle, worth 75c.

5c for Babies' 75c Shoes, vici kid, turn

10c for Ladies' \$1.00 Slippers, vici kid, strap

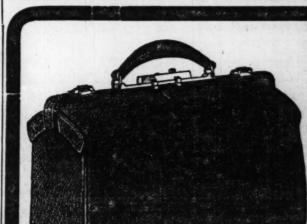
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PARIS ELOPERS

SCIENTIST'S SON AND HIS PRETTY GREATEST COLLECTION OF ABT. WILL BE ON EARTH AFTER ALL GIRL BRIDE.

FATHER HAD CABLED

ted Lawyers to Have Bride groom Deported, but New York Officers Let Them Go.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 21.—A story of romanos, with a substantial element of mystery, came to light today when the French liner La Savoie docked at her pier here.

A young couple aboard the ship, whose names appeared on the passenger list as Mr. and Mrs. Schliemann, had eloped from Paris, and were detained by the immigration authorities, in obedience to a cablegram from the bridegroom's father.

The angry parent, it was declared, asserted that the two were not married legality, and cabled to the law firm of Coudert Brothers to have his son deported if pos-

release they went to the office of the release they went to the office of the release they went to the office of the release they went to the release they went to the release the release to aris or not. It depends on what Mr. Court hears from our families. "Oh, they'll forgive us," chirped in the lushing girl bride. They thought that I was too young, that's all. But I'm not."

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LONDON, June 21.—Mrs. John W.

Mackay, at the concert for her guests on July 3, will assemble the greatest constellment," said he. "There is science in theological content of the pressure of the concern that he will be located in the sun, but that heaven will be on this planet, after all things have passed away.

"I have reasons for making this statement," said he. "There is science in theological content of the content of the

LOCATED HEAVEN

THINGS PASS AWAY.

LOCATES HELL IN THE SUN

Decares That "Hell Is Heaven to the One Whose Desires for Purity

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, O., June 21.—Rev. Dr. Blodgett of St. Paul's M. E. church has discovered that hell will be located in the

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Her maiden name could not be learned. Everyone connected with the affair preparent pretty. His bride is only is and very pretty. His bride is only is and very pretty. His bride is only is and very pretty. His private concepts the probably charge and the probably charge



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The Headquarters of Mrs. Cynthia Westover Alden resident-General, are at 96 Fifth Avenue, New York GOOD CHEER.

Have you had a kindness shown, Pass it on.

'Twas not given for you alone,
Pass it on.
Let it travel down the years,
Let it wipe another's tears,
Till in heaven the deed appears,
Pass it on.

SOCIETY MOTTO—"Good Cheer."
INTERNATIONAL COLORS—Yellow and White. FLOWER-Coreopsis. SOCIETY SONG-"Scatter Sunshine.

DUES-Every day a kind word or deed.

THE QUAKER'S PRAYER. In the yellow and time-worn records of the monthly meetings of the Quakers in New Jersey, which have been preserved for more than two centuries, are many entries of the birth of children. These entries, usually made by the father, are followed by some pious adjuration. One such entry records the birth, in 1648, of Maria, the only child of John and Mary Vance.

Philippine Islands, acknowledges the receipt of a letter in these words:
"Your welcome letter and also the thrice welcome literature, which comes bearing postmarks from Maine to California, was duly received and welcomed."
The letter is from James Cassels, United States Marine Corps, Olongapo, Philippine Islands, to whom literature and cheering letters may be sent, that will be distributed among the boys in blue. He also says:
"The Y. M. C. A. did have a branch here, but for some reason it was discontinued a couple of months ago. This leaves the 300 men without a religious meeting of any description and without reading matter or any place to spend their evenings. The Peru brought a very large mail, and I was compelled to make two trips to bring it all from the office. Now the boys are just reveling in home news and plenty of reading matter. It am sorry I cannot express my gratitude personally, or even adequately on paper to all your good ladies, but hope this may come under the notice of some of the givers who are not sure how their efforts are appreciated."

Send the boys some late magazines or a Sunday Post-Dispatch.

BRANCH WORK.

Miss Alberta Allen, president of the Postoffice Branch, sent in a welcome contribution from her branch. They have had a
number of sick members, to whom sunshine was sent.

At Home Branch, Mrs. F. W. Baumhoff
president, has had a busy time sending
packages to India, Oklahoma, Mexico and
the penitentiary at Jefferson City. Many
cheerful letters have been written, financial aid given to helpless ones and food
and clothing sent to a deserving person in
North St. Louis.

Constant Branch contributed 31 to the
state postage fund, and found homes for
several dear little girls during the past
week.

week.

The Park Avenue Branch and the Jolly Juniors recently sent several baskets of toys and clothing to the Bethesda Home. The King's Daughters' Branch sent literature and cheerful letters to "shut-ins." Mrs. Annie H. Farnham is their president. Valentine Branch sent clothing and food to two destitute families, and assisted an invalid financially.

which were duly appreciated.

Ever Ready Branch contributed 55 cents for postage account.

Will all branch presidents kindly send in their news so that it will reach me not later than Wednesday of each week? We desire to boom sunsitine and compete with Old Sol in an endeavor to make Missouri the sunhiest state in the Union. To do this we must have your hearty co-operation.

Frome Yarborough Long Shoals, Lincoln County, N. C., will appreciate and answer any sunshine sent his way. He has been a great sufferer for many years and is confined to a wheel chair.

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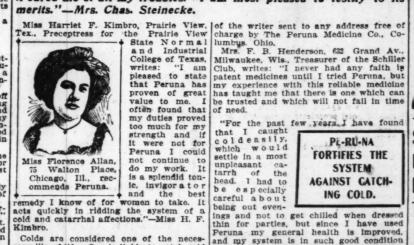
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Use Pe-ru-na as a Protection Against Sum-

mer Colds and Their Disagreeable Consequences.



Mrs. Chas. Steinecke, a popular young society matron of Stoughton, Wis., writes: "My experience with Peruna has been most pleasing. By careessly leaving a heated ball-room I got thoroughly chilled and caught heavy cold which settled on my lungs. I wore a protector, took many remedies for colds without success. With my other troubles I had catarrh of the head. Peruna was recommended to me, and I bought a bottle, and soon began to improve, and kept on taking it and it cured me of all my troubles. I am most pleased to testify to its merits."-Mrs. Chas. Steinecke.



say ills of life. One is liable to catch cold both summer and winter. Very often summer and surger bundle of clothing are ready to be sent out as soon as sufficient postage is sent in the willing hands and kind hearts are ready to help, but Uncle Sam requires payment in coin of the realm in advance. Who will help?

A cold is the beginning of catarrh. It may cause catarrh of any of the internal organs—the head, throat, lungs and stomhelp?

Mrs. Lillie Glenn of Mound City, Hoit County, Mo., sent in 28 cents in stamps, which were duly appreciated.

Colds are considered one of the necessary ills of life. One is liable to catch cold both summer and winter. Very often summer colds prove fatal. They are always dangerous.

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BUT CHRIST REDEEMED HIM WEDDED FOOTBALL PLAYER

Dr. Eaton, Who Has Cleveland's Finest Love Came When She Dressed His In-Pulpit, Goes Into the Street to Work.

A. Eaton, pastor of the Euclid Avenue Bap-Mrs. Olga Pries Churchill, who eloped with tist Church, John D. Rockefeller's place of her husband, Harry Churchill, from her racity of Peter, the fisher of Galilee. In cago, has been found in this city, hiding in mon that "Peter was a tough old nut, an old lying fisherman," because he denied his master after the Savior had been taken in the Garden of Gethsemane. His exact

MORGAN MAY GO INTO COAL

pyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) NAPLES, June 21.—J. Plerpont Morgan is expected here to inspect the American coal depot.

It is believed he contemplates competing on a great scale with English coal in the Mediterranean and establishing depots at other Mediterranean ports.

CURED OF CONSUMPTION. Marvelous Result of Treatment of Fred Hamon by Famous Vienna

Specialist. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Fred Hamon. patient with hasty consumption, selected by the New York Journal at the Vanderby the New York Journal at the Vander-bitt Clinic, from 12. other cases, and sent at the Journal's expense to Prof. Hoff, the eminent specialist at Vienna, to prove to the world that the disease is curable, has returned home completely cured. Dr. Hoff's famous prescription, together with a twenty-four page handbook containing the Journal's account of the cure as it progressed, is being sent out free to con-sumptives and all sufferers from bronchitis, sathma and catarrh, by the Journal Re-search Society, 439 American Tract Society building, New York city.

RELICS 5000 YEARS OLD. Among Them Is an Inscribed Crown

Jewel of Egypt.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Relics of Kings who ruled 300 years before the Christian eratogether with a complaint to a chief of police, written on papyrus used 2000 years ago, are on display for the first time in the Haskell University, Chicago. The exhibition is given by the Chicago Society of Egyptian Research and the relics were sathered last summer.

One of the relics is a flat gold bar, thought to be the oldest plece of inscribed sewelry in the world. It bears the symbol of King Menes, who is thought to have exigned about 20 B. C. Another exhibit is piece of papyrus on which is written in somplaint by Nechthemates to a chief. Jewel of Egypt.

ED AND IN WANT.

juries on Field, but Did Not Remain Long.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CLEVELAND, O., June 21.—Dr. Charles KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21.—Pretty worship, does not think much of the ve- home in Omaha and was married in Chihe declared yesterday in a street ser- a boarding house. She has been deserted

mon that "Peter was a tough old nut, and is ill. Their honeymoon was on the lake excursion boats.

Master after the Savior had been taken in words were:

"When Christ called Peter he was a cursing, lying old fisherman. When questioned about Jesus he swore and lied, depeted the cock crew. In fact, to use the language of the street, he was a tough oid nut.

Bargural sermon of the Christian propagands. It took some great fact to transfer this lying fisherman into the St. Peter, the lying fisherman into the St. Peter, and the lying great fact was the fact that Christ was the save that Christ was the medium through which everlasting life was obtained. We had always the medium through which everlasting life was obtained. We had always the medium through which everlasting life was obtained. We had always the medium through which everlasting life was obtained. We had always the medium through which everlasting life was obtained. We had that Christ was the fact thrist was the fact thrist was the fact thrist was the fact which will be suffered to the medium through which everlasting life was obtained. We had that Christ was obtained. We had that Christ was obtained. We had that Christ was the fact which will be suffered to the medium through which everlasting life was obtained. We had that Christ was obtained the was buried and awaits his brothers in heaven."

Observing a number of physicians in the audience—delegates to the institute of Homeopathy—he appears little in this matter. He had that Christ was obtained. We had the was buried. Believers in Mahomet know his last reating place, but who can say where desure the sacred spot, and there were thoused the was buried. Believers in Mahomet know his last reating place, but who can say where desure is not the place of the was buried. Believers in Mahomet know his last reating pl

OKLAHOMA'S CONVICTS.

Gov. Ferguson Will Insist on a Continuance of Kansas Contract.

Special to the Post-Disastch.

GUTHRIE, Ok., June 21.—Gov. Ferguson's attention was called to-day to Associated by Fress dispatches stating that the State of the Contract and Society and the Contract and Society of Chalaboma convicts and notifying the Gov. For leading New York physicians. In Special the Press dispatches stating that the State of the Contract and Society to the correspondent of the Post-Disastch he said:

"I have poss-ssed this gift for many years, but of late it has become more pronounced. I cannot give public performances owing to the very bad effect it has on my health. For this and other reasons prisoners, but would insist on the present contract and should have the territory represented at Topeka, where its validity was to be attacked by the Attorney General.

ECZEMIO

How it reddens the skin, itches, coses, Some people call it tetter, milk crust or self-relation to the contract and should have the territory represented at Topeka, where its validity was to be attacked by the Attorney General.

Bow it reddens the skin, itches, coses, Some people call it tetter, milk crust or "Whatever his power is, it is no doubt with the contract and scales!" The mind contract and should have the territory represented at Topeka, where its validity was to be attacked by the Attorney General.

Bow it reddens the skin, itches, coses, Some people call it tetter, milk crust or "Whatever his power is, it is no doubt with the contract and scales!" The man is a prenomenon." said Dr. Bishou. "and for the benefit of the whole matters of this kind. I hope we can take him over to Johns Hookins University for a rental test before the learned physicians there." "Whatever his power is, it is no doubt with the contract and scales!" The contract and scales! "The man is a prenomenon." said Dr. Bishou. "and for the hength of the willing to go herors members of the prenomenon of the prenomenon of the prenomenon of the prenomenon of the prenom

Hood's Sarsaparilla

JOSEPH REIS GIVES A STARTLING EXHIBITION.

OWNS HOTEL IN BALTIMORE

Cannot Tell How He Reads the Minds of Others, but Is Willing to Go Before Scientists and Give Them a Chance to Determine.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 21.—If you write a sentence on a slip of paper, roll it up, and place it against the forehead of Joseph

hearts. Marriage was, of course, the next thing that suggested itself to the enamored couple.

But there were two mothers to be reckoned with. Mrs. Churchill was obdurate and Mrs. Pries was furious at the very thought of the marriage. There was but one ending to the matter. Harry and Olga crossed ever to Council Bluffs, where they were married. The girl was locked up by her mother. but, after a few days, this vigilance was relaxed, and the couple got together enough money to go to Chicago.

Some months ago Harry Churchill returned to his home in Omaha, minus his wife. He gave as an explanation that a German oculist was paying too much attention to her, and that he was forced to leave where she learned that her daughter's whereabouts were unknown.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Particular care is taken with milk at the Delicatessen Lunch Rooms.

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Rats and Commerce.

Our "low-price" guns are shattering "high prices." We're scoring a decided victory over the "credit plan" grocers. We buy and sell for CASH. We open no accounts with buyers. We pay spot cash for all we buy and take advantage of the cash discount. This saves us many thousands of dollars. By selling for cash we save bookkeepers', collectors' and solicitors' salaries, postage and stationery expenses -what we save, YOU save.

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of May, 1902. HARRY M. DUHRING, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. (Seal) My term expires Aug. 14, 1905.

GROWTH IN MUNICIPAL GRACE.

The gift of two paintings and two etchings to the Dozier patch contest for the pictures contributed to the schools by

The plans for vacation playgrounds and the freer use of the public school buildings and grounds by the public for innocent amusement and instruction are the results of a persistand long-continued campaign by the Post-Dispatch. This may be said of the free bath project, smoke abatement and the many movements for the beautifying of St. Louis and the elevating of the standard of public taste and civic work

All betterment grows out of the educational campaign. Beginning with a suggestion, it thrives upon agitation, and finally crystallizes into action.

The process may seem slow, but it is sure. Set up the ideal, maintain it and work for it until New St. Louis is made the city beautiful, with public buildings that are triumphs of art, ool buildings that are in themselves factors in education, clean streets, attractive homes, magnificent libraries and niuseums, and all the necessary institutions to elevate, purify and broaden the lives of the people.

Every movement to this end should be fostered. St. Louis is growing rapidly. Let us combine with growth in area and nbers growth in grace. Let us direct the building of the nunity's home upon lines that will make it altogether desirable, and will enlarge and dignify the life of the commu

Now let us have a sight of the new postoffice site.

BEEF OR BULLETS?

Tomorrow will begin the two most strenuous weeks o King Edward's strenuous life. The program of the coronation ason will commence with a dinner in Buckingham Palace. and will be followed by a reception to the visiting suites of royal representatives.

After that time there will be one continuous round of din ners, receptions. reviews, gala performances, garden parties, ncheons, processions and yet again more dinners and reons, to say nothing of the hot, tedious and tiresome coration ceremony, which alone will occupy two hours in ors, in the midst of oppressive grandeur. Then will come re dining and more receiving, and the King's great dinner the poor of London, with hundreds of other minor feaures, each time-taking and nerve-racking.

What is fighting on an empty stomach, as Dewey did, to beng crowned on a full one, as will King Edward?

What is knocking out a few Spanish gunboats, when it can be done in two hours, compared with entering a two weeks' contest with a bill-of-fare? Dewey's task required a strong nerve, but King Edward's requires a still stronger constitu-A men may carry bullets around in his system and still live and be useful, but when he is forced to fill himself in the coronation period. She is not only admired for her money, with food, let him beware.

There is said to have been an ancient prophecy that King Edward would never be crowned. We will soon know If cold days in June were more rare, the poets and everybody whether this word be true or false. It now seems that he else would be healthier. On an open car in some of our St. Louis has more to fear from food than from foes, and from beef June days the atmosphere is not merely rare; it is raw.

Both parties in Congress should get together right away nake those three new states.

TOO MANY BOOKS

In the course of some advice to young people on the study of political science, Mrs. John A. Logan, after enumerating a number of good books, concludes thus:

"I might name many more, but in these days of rapidly moving events a few standard authorities on any given subject are all that one can hope to find time to read."

Mrs. Logan is quite right. There is no time to read mos of the books on political science or any other subject. But there is a still better reason for reading only a few.

Most books are not worth reading. On the subject in hand, for instance-political science-

there are books without number-and without merit. It is sheer waste of time to read them. The best treatise on political science ever written is the

Declaration of Independence. The principles of good government are set forth clearly in that great document. Next should come the Constitution of the United States

formulated and established to maintain and perpetuate the principles of the Declaration.

Two handbooks of special value are Dr. Tocqueville's "De mocracy" and Bryce's "American Commonwealth."

If the young man or woman will studiously read these fou the main outlines and underlying principles of the subject will be well understood.

If the student wishes to pursue the subject, let him read first the "Federalist." the best commentary on the old Contion, and Elliott's "Debates," a mine of learning and elo nce. Then he should read some good American biographies-those in the American statesmen series are good-and he will know why he votes as he does and be able to tell his neighbor why; which, by the way, is more than most voters can do, even those said to be well educated.

Greater than Mckinley, greater than Hanna, greater than nevelt is the sugar beet.

ARE NATURE'S PROBLEMS UNSOLVABLE?

It is the fashion to expatiate on human ignorance, and since the Martinique disaster many writers have asserted that Nature is the unsolvable problem. "We have learned to make dectricity draw our cars, light our streets and houses and vey our messages over continents and under oceans, but do not know what electricity is." Absolute knowledge as far off as before modern science began her investiga-

The late Charles Kingsley wrote some delightful scientific for children, under the title of "Madame How and dy Why." In these he tried to tell how Nature works, and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, ena of Nature obey fixed laws. Men had learned how by experiment and investigation; they could only form theories as to the why.

But for all practical purposes of life, is it not enough for us to know how Nature works and to be able, as a consequence, to bring about the conditions for her most beneficent work? If we know that steam expands and in expanding supplies us with power and if we apply that knowledge to make a steam engine, have we not conquered Nature's secret and made it serve us? And if we find by experiment how to cause certain chemicals to combine so as to produce something of use, is this not better than to theorize as to why atoms combine in various fixed proportions?

If we could discover how volcanic forces are generated be low earth's surface, we should at least know whether or not humanity could control those forces. But the question why such forces are "permitted" to sweep away cities and destroy life is one of theory. It belongs in the unknowable.

There is cause for all our optimism in the many important discoveries of how Nature works that have been made during the past century. By learning her laws, we can make use of them for our comfort and progress. Why those laws act as they do, and not in some other way, is a matter for pleasing speculation. That it appears unsolvable is not some thing to grieve over.

It is gratifying to read that the World's Fair of 1904 will have etter protection from fire than any of its predecessors. With plenty of water and constant vigilance anything like a destruc tive fire will be prevented.

ONE OF TIME'S REVENGES.

In 1870, Charles Sumner, pedantic in his hates as in hioves, said in the Senate that Gen. Robert E. Lee might safely be left to "the avenging pen of history." Another son of Massachusetts in 1902 proposes a statue

o this man, to be erected by the nation.

History is getting ready to take up the pen of vengeance. "Wrong as he may have been," said Mr. Adams in his Chicago oration, "and as he was proved by events in these respects, the Confederate had many great and generous qualties; he also was brave, chivalrous, selfsacrificing, sincere and patriotic. So I look forward with confidence to the time when they, too, will be represented in our national pantheon. * * When that time comes Las's manual will be educational-it will typify the historical appreciation of all that goes to make up the loftiest type of character, military and civic, exemplified in an opponent, once dreaded but ever respected."

Warmer words were never uttered by any son of the South Blinded to the lofty character of the Confederate general by the bloody events in which he took part, Charles Sumner in 1870 could see no fate for him but eternal infamy. After thirty years the fog of passion has lifted and Charles Francis Adams sees, or thinks he sees, the man's true character.

Nations build monuments to men, not for what they do but for what they are. Historians try to account for Washington and Lincoln by reciting their deeds. But their deeds do not fill up the measure of their power while on earth nor conceives the act and the will which executes it. It is an in- like so many luscious tidbits forbidden by common sense. fluence which defies analysis, loving, lovable, impalpable, ir-

This it is which prompts the Massachusetts man of 1902. apply the hint of the Massachusetts man of 1870. That he does it in a fashion that would be abhorrent to the spirit of opinion on the subject, expert evidence, as it were. 1870 does not invalidate the prophecy. Charles Sumner spoke viselier than he knew. The recognition of the truth of Robert E. Lee is one of history's gracious revenges which always make for progress, enlightenment and humahity.

The advice given by Charles M. Schwab to the graduates of help you-nothing will ever do you so much injury as to start life with influence," received its best comment in his action. Finding that one of the most promising of the graduates was going to decline a post-graduate scholarship which he had won ecause he felt obliged to quit college to earn his living, Mr. Schwab very genercusly offered him \$1000 to finish the course hear? The countess admires us." and the young man very sensibly accepted it. "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

The American woman is outshining the women of all nations but for her beauty. It will be constantly easier for her to ob-

Emperor William has been speaking in Prussia on religion. The religious gatherings at the World's Fair in 1904 would doubtless be pleased to hear the Kalser.

If the wars predicted by Gen. Shafter are to come, our present normous pension list will look like severe economy compared with our later list.

The Jefferson Bible will please a great many people, but the St. James version will continue to have a large circulation.

Senator Burrows is so original that he wants to think Presient McKinley's reciprocity did not mean reciprocity at all. There is certainly a skeleton in the Democratic house

Vatterson falis to calling Cleveland a "death's head." The Senate is surely a bucking broncho when neither Senator Hanna nor the President can do anything with it.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Nineteen hundred and two is saying "shake" to all the other earthquake years. It is not easy for street car passengers to keep cool even whe

the collision is with an ice wagoff. Perhaps the Venetians will love us more when they better iderstand a plain American drunk.

From the latest description of David B. Hill it is still evident that he puts no faith in hair renewers The man who has had his pants burned in an automo

sure that he has done something for human progress. It may be David B. Hill's idea that it is nearly time for the country to gut another old bachelor in the White House. It is now said that there has been no royal lumbago; that Edward has been suffering from indigestion. His majesty may

have been secretly indulging in boiled cabbage. The report that a St. Louis man hit his wife with a beefsteak seems to have created the impression all over the country that St. Louisans are all millionaires.

From an address by Rev. Dr. John Co'eman Adams. We cannot afford to tolerate any longer in the republic a stat ere our flag flies, to talk of Henry and James Otis or to circulate the Declaration of Inde Henry and James Otts or to circulate the Declaration of Inde-pendence. We cannot afford to put the story of the revolution under lock and key, nor suppress the g'orlous truths of our great charter of liberty. Wherever the flag files it must open all the pages of our history, let consequences be what they may. This republic cannot afford to expunge the noblest chapters of its life story to accommodate any transient policy, any passing fashion of statesmanship.

The Republican Grip.

From the Washington Post.

Sweeping the country in 1904 would still leave the Benate Republican. Another aweep in the state and congressional elections of 1908 would be required to put legislative power into Democratic hands.

WHY AMERICANS LOVE FLATTERY.

By C. L. DEYO.



"A Patronizing Word of Approval From the Stranger."

We Americans do so love to be flattered.

The Count de Rochambeau and the Count de Lafayette have assured us that erican women are beautiful, intelligent, charming, p-a-r-f-a-it! The Countess de Rochambeau says American men are handsomer and stronger

justify their fame after death. Men like these effect results like so many tabby cats arching their backs under the patronizing hands of superior

The artistic temperament tends to liberthan Frenchmen.

Both genders being duly authenticated as the best of the species, we purr
like so many tabby cats arching their backs under the patronizing hands of superior
beings and then fall to quoting the compliments, rolling them under the tongue
like so many luscious tidbits forbidden by common sense.

It's odd, isn't it, that the old eager curiosity survives? Sixty years ago the
foreigner, distinguished for virtue or vice, was "held up" at the docks and made to
say what he thought of us hefore he had seen us. In those days we weren't quite

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And in spite of the lapse of time, nothwithstanding better education, Atlantic cables, ocean greyhounds and other broadening influences, we still yearn for a patronizing word of approval from the stranger that is within our gates. The foreigner tells us we are "all right," and joyfully the news As a matter of fact, this mood is the repliable," and we are glad to know beyond a peradventure that we are not inhospitable savages. Until the count's amiable assurance we weren't quite certain whether we were enlightened enough to behave properly at the dinner table. Countess de handsome and witty;" then we all look pleased and say to one another, "Did you hear? The countess admires us."

As a matter of fact, this mood is the result of too much introspection. To the man of artistic temperament his immost self, his soul, is the paramount part of him. With his mind's eye he gazes upon his soul as frequently and as ardently as a beautiful women gazes in the mirror upon her face, which she knows is beautiful, until it becomes his all, the summum bonum of his life. To cultivate this soul is the object of mark that you do not care for them you much thought, much skill and loving care from their maker. They are the crafts—soul, is the paramount part of him. With his mind's eye he gazes upon his soul as free deently and as ardently as a beautiful women gazes in the mirror upon her face, which she knows is beautiful, until it becomes his all, the summum bonum of his life. To cultivate this soul is the object of much thought, much skill and loving care for the man of artistic temperament his immost self, his mind's eye he gazes upon his soul as free deen the part of them whether they are thought. The paramount part of him. With his mind's eye he gazes upon his soul as free from their maker. They are the crafts—man's pictures, sculptures, sculptures, soulptures, soulptures is passed from one end of the land to the other, "Count Periwig says we're 'so hosthe Pennsylvania State College, "Never ask your friends to pitable," and we are glad to know beyond a peradventure that we are not inhospi-

In one of his wise and witty essays James Russell Lowell complains of "a certain condescension in foreigners," and he tells us how a peripatetic beggar patronized him, mildly rebuking Americans for their nasal sins and other infirmities of flesh and spirit. The beggar wanted half a dollar, and gave in exchange what he had been led to believe every American wanted—the foreigner's with rapt gaze while it drinks in the harmonies of the land of the free and its free people. Beggar though he was, he conminise of the great. opinion of the land of the free and its free people. Beggar though he was, he condescended, because he had good reason to think we yearned for condescension.

The beggar was right. He was right then; he is right now. The American people like to be patronized. Their self-respect is not so firm that it can survive withmen, it is not through a value.

The shoemaker who loafs, drinks, be out the approval of other people. We want to know what other people think of us, as if the one important consideration were not what we think of ourselves.

It is the note of self-distrust. We are young, very young.

But youth is not only self-distrustful. It is bumptious, boastful and vain. The United States is (are) the most powerful nation on earth. No army can stand against ours, no navy can endure the shock of our 12-inch guns. We can same token he forgives them if they fail. stand against ours, no havy can change the secretary of the treasury bragged in a public lick all creation. Not long ago the secretary of the treasury bragged in a public class of himself and too often becomes speech that America was going to lower the pride of the British lion and turn the brute out of the Pacific Ocean. That broad expanse of water was needed for the becomes his weakness, but which, in most cases, is really only the spirit's reaction. The price of the British lion and turn the miserable and despondent because of what he considers his weakness, but which, in most cases, is really only the spirit's reaction. to him that he was talking like a boy announcing that he could thrash the other fel- tion from an overweening desire to reach may the unattainable.

The man of artistic temperament may national character is the essence of individual characters. This craving for that. A million dollars—nay, ten millions to us of that tramp who got hours to leave to us of that tramp who got hours to leave to us of that tramp who got hours to leave that. low with one hand tied behind him. He didn't seem to think he was not talking like a gentleman.

condescension, this bragging bias, denote a lack of self-confidence. A man who is ure of himself and his position does not go about telling of his virtues. He does sure of himself and his position does not go about telling of his virtues. He does not brag of his superiority. A gentleman is merely this man—he is a man who is sure of himself and his position. He has taken himself for better for worse, and his one aim is to be what he wishes to seem. He does not inquire what other men tained friendship and pure love. He must have men to cheer him and a worse friendship and pure love. He must have men to cheer him and a worse friendship and pure love. He must have men to cheer him and a worse friendship and pure love. He must have men to cheer him and a worse friendship and pure love. He must have men to cheer him and a worse friendship and pure love. He must have men to cheer him and a worse friendship and pure love. He must have men to cheer him and a worse friendship and pure love. He must have men to cheer him and a worse friendship and pure love. think of him, but he is careful to be worthy, that he may think well of himself.

With all our boasting we are not yet fully conscious of our own virtues. If we in return! It is the outpouring of his very were, we shouldn't care so much what other people thought of us and we shouldn't soul—the soul which he has so long nour.

Truly, the artistic temperament is owned to the people thought of us and we shouldn't soul—the soul which he has so long nour. brag.

The American people are no doubt equal to their appointed destiny. When the fact appears it will convince. It isn't necessary to inquire whether foreigners are aware of it, nor is it seemly to bolster up our own assurance by pretense and noisy



Our Varying Moods.

Most men are like most race horses They are "in-and-outers." Today they run like the wind, tomorrow, like an ice wagon. One day they win; the next they lose. Their work is inconsistent. They are not

True, there is a general average by which every man may be judged, and esci man has his own methods and peculiarities by means of which his measure may b reneral average, and quite as into below it. At times he jogs along at a dead level. Then, and only then, is he normal on all other occasions he either overdon himself. general average, and quite as freque below it. At times he jogs along at a

of them, depending a good deal upon the time of day, the mental mood and the he, being a doctor of laws, as well as

But Gets Considerable. Of suns that beat and bake and glow,

Of heat intensely strong, Man wants but little here below, Nor wants that little long

Rickard Croker says he would not go across the street to witness the coronation. In that case King Edward may have to

cided that it is not illegal in that state to "embalm" meat with borax, but the less

AMOUS SERMON SERIES THE FALL OF CHARLES X.

By S. R. L. GAUSSEN, Aug. 2, 1880.

One of the greatest events of history has Just happened in our sight. It shakes Europe; it astonishes the world; and the fame of it will, for a long time, resound to the extremities of the earth. The descendant of 40 kings, the powerful monarch of France, who, but within the past week, was seated on his throne in all the greatness of his power, has in the space of four days been overthrown, and three generations of kings, with him fallen from this ancient seat, have also lost their crown. It is on this occasion that I would have you listen to the words of the King of Kings: "Behold, I come quickly; hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown."

O. ye, who still enjoy a happy and peaceful existence upon earth. whom the sun still enlightens with its beams, within whose grasp is life eternal, be not, I conjure you, turned away from your high destiny, from your everlasting kingdom, from your theretance in heaven, by the comparatively puerile events of public affairs, by the movement of nations, by the noisy wave of the multitude! Ah, of what importance to you is this or that kingdom, or its king? Above all, let your concern be about the kingdom of heaven, and your eternal interest. Those ground you are much concerned about the news of the day; let your chief inquiry be about the state of your soul. The monarch of France, as a king, has just ended his probation, as David, Solomon, Rehoboam, and so many

THE ARTISTIC TEMPERAMENT

ONE VIEW.

By Willis Leonard Clanahan.

To be possessed of an artistic temperament is to suffer, yet be glad. It is to has the artistic temperament and she could dread contact with the world, yet to enjoy it. It is to be made the toy of Fate, yet to smile through tears; to be wounded, yet never despairing.

That is a little bit of street car conversation. feminine voices, which carry so far and so distinctly, intruding upon me gossip

smile through tears; to be wounded, yet never despairing.

The artistic temperament means sensitiveness, and sensitiveness means pain.
Usually, too, it means a lack of judgment of all matters worldly. It means a lack of the understanding of the value of money, too often, and therefore—poverty. Furthermore, it tends to indiscriminate generosity, which makes the possessor the victim of false friends.

His soul is his ward; and the poet, the artist, the musician is ever a faithful guardian. Brown, who also has an artistic

is not through a vainglorious spirit, but because of the knowledge that his own mission is high and his own ambition great, and he requires that they measure up to the lofty standard which he has set for himself, and

have men to cheer him and a woman to would not equal in value to the love. And what a wealth of love he gives art one day's work by a skilled k

Yet to cultivate this refinement of self, not peculiarly artists, more than m waver in their friendships without good this sublimity of conception, the man of arreason, but they do vary in the intensity of them depending a read and gibber in Latin are learned. Their tistic temperament must suffer pangs that are inconceivable to those crass souls with best work that is in them, concrant work, whom sentiment is a theme for laughter, work that will make the world see and unever the same. The sensitive soul must est happiness within reach of all who suffer and pay in tears the debt it owes to joy; yet where is the soul that would rejoy; yet where is the soul that would reinquish the blessings it has experienced, even at so great a price, for the sordid comforts of life embellished by material luxuries only?

ANOTHER VIEW.

BY JON E. GORSE.

false friends.

the table of allowances must be constantly at hand or the working out of happy asso-

This may argue vanity. It may argue that the possessor of the artist's eye, the poet's soul considers other men in a class beneath himself; that their emotions, to his view, are less profound than his own; that their minds are less receptive of the beauties of life and their souls less sincere and sublimated.

As a matter of fact, this mood is the result of too much introspection. To the man thought, much skill and leving care

monies of the great.

His soul is his ward; and the poet, the artistic temperament. He need not bear

It is the difference between klepte

Smith and his family exhaust the sympathy of their friends, narrowly

Then we are told again the nauscating sto-

ished and cultured and striven to bring to by the man whose soul is in his work. perfection. It is the very idealization of himself, the crystallization of a lifetime of plank, turning a thread on a piece of steel, study and training along the lines of aestheticism and fancy; a love as fierce as volcanic fire, yet as delicate as a roselect. It is the acme of human passion and temperamentally an artist, the divine the construction of anything is the property of the part of the construction of anything is the part of the construction of anything is the part of the

endition of the liver.

"A man cannot be doing his best all the thing to be despised. Be he poet, painter, musician, sculptor, fictionist, philosopher, terfere with domestic happiness but makes octar of bodies, ought to know the name. The sansitive soul must be happiness within reach of all who are

Faithful, honest work by the breadwin-

News: What religion had the Britons? A strange and terrible one called religion of the dudes. What caused the death of Cleopatra? It was because she bit a wasp. What can you tell of Johnson? He survived Shakspeare in some respects. What is the spinal column? Bonea running all the spinal column? Bonea running all the spinal column? Bonea running all the Prophet: McTaggart, the Prophet: McTaggart, the Priest; McCleod, the son of the Lieuwen and the Lieuwen and

MEANING OF SCOTS' NAMES.

Here are some answers to questions in ex-amination papers, says the Chicago Daily names of the principal Highland class in News: What religion had the Britons? A Scotland: McIntosh, the son of the First;

GORGEOUS SPECTAC

Arrangements Perfected and a Rehearsal Having Been Held.

CROWN HAS BEEN REMODELED

CEREMONIES AT WESTMINSTER ABBEY WILL BE LONG AND TEDIOUS TO ALL CON-CERNED.

COMPLETE DESCRIPTION

Everybody Will Have to Get Up Early and They Will Get No Dinner Until Very Late.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispetch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 21.—Everything is ready for the coronation of King Edward or Thursday of next week. All the arrange nents are perfected, and on Wednesday las rehearseal took place at Westminster the learned and estimable Lord Chancellor Harlabury, who, however, happens to be the homeliest and least dignified in all the peerage. The Queen's part was taken by the Duchess of Buccleuth, mistress of the whom, no one is more familiar with cour

functions.

The contrast between the graceful, elegant carriage of the duchess and the grotesque little chancellor as he strutted around affecting regal demeanor and going through the King's "business" excited to laughter even the workmen in the abbey.

The Crown Has

The crown that King Edward will wear been finished by his majesty's jewelers It is a magnificent, dazzling bauble. It has been shown only to a few of the King's in timate friends and to some of the East In-dian potentates, whom nothing impresses as do jewels, to whom gems are typical of power.

dian potentates, whom nothing impresses as do jewels, to whom gems are typical of power.

To create the new crown, the jewels taken from coronation crowns of the King's predecessors and replaced by paste imitations were replaced by real gems. Indeed all the historic regalia of Great Britain has been laid under tribute.

The new crown is most graceful in form. In its front blazes the huge ruby given by the King of Castile to Edward the Black Prince, a ruby valued at \$20,000. From Queen Elizabeth's crown diamonds and pearls were taken. The jewels in the crown, septer and sword worn by the King at the coronation ceremony are estimated to be worth more than \$2,000,000.

The King is almost himself again. His rocent illness was caused by a severe chill, which particularly affected the lumbar region. His majesty suffered such' agony that the strongest possible drugs were administered to him. He contracted the chill by changing his ordinary clothes for a millitary uniform of light texture. He had a precisely similar seizure last autumn at Halmoral, when wearing kilts, he went out shooting on a wet day.

There was a story current in the royal inclosure at the Ascot races that his majesty had fallen in a fit, but the report was groundless.

Alexandra's Most Beautiful Gowns.

Lady Curzon of Kedleston, vice-reine of India, designed for Queen Alexandra and bad made in India the material for the had made in India the material for the two most beautiful dresses #he Queen wil. Wear at the coronation festivities.

One of these superb gowns consists in part of an overdress of tulle entirely covered with gold, and pearl embroidery. The overdress has a fransparent jeweled Medici collar of lace edged with gold. Hanging sleeves of the same material as the collar fall gracefully from the shoulders. The dress is worn over an underskirt of cloth of gold, which is all that is needed to display the marvelous beauty of the East In-

gold, which is all that is needed to disay the marvelous beauty of the East Inan embroidery.
The second gown created by the Amerian woman's good taste is adorned by a autiful design of Indian embroidery orked in pure gold thread on black tullene bodice is cut low and has small sleeves, be the the train, falling from shoulders so apely, is six yards in length and thickly abroidered with gold.
The underdress is of richest black silk.

These dresses arrived in Jand only on Friday, and the Queen, as any woman would, immediately tried them on and was delighted with them.

Beginning of the

The coronation proper begins with the royal procession to Westminister Abbey on

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sible, the church dignitaries form outside the entrance to the shurch and they begin to move as soon as their majesties arrive. The procession will be received by an anthem. "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me We Will Go Into the House of the Lord." And then it is that the reason for the presence of the acholars of Westminster is made plain. It is their part to lead the greeting, to cry out in loud voices: "Vivat Alexandra Regins!" "Vivat Eduardus Rex!" and of, course, others take up the cry in good English.

The King and Queen then go up the stairs by their thrones to make humble adoration, and kneeling at the footstools set for them before their chairs "use some short private prayers," in the language of the rubric, and afterward sit down, not in their thrones, but in their chairs before and below their thrones.

The King and Queen being so placed, the archbishop turneth to the east part of the threater, and after, with the lord chancellor. Lord Great Chamber ain, Lord High "Jonstable and Eurl Marshal (gartar king of arms preceding them), goes to the other thrones eldes of the theater in this order, south, west and north, and at every one of the four sides with a loud voice speaks to the people: "Sirs: I here present unto you King Edward's chair, who himself unto the people at every one of the four sides of the theater, as the archbishop is at every one of them, and shows himself unto the people at every one of the four sides of the theater, as the archbishop is at every one of them, and shows himself unto the people at every one of the four sides of the theater, as the archbishop is at every one of them, and shows himself unto the people at every one of the mainting first the sword about him archbishop is at every one of them, and shows himself unto the people at every one of the mainting first the sword about him archbishop is at every one of them, and the every dependent of the council of

to do your homage, are you willing to do
the same?"

The people signify their willingness and
joy by loud and repeated acclamations, all
with one voice crying out:

"God save King Edward!"
Then the trumpets sound.
The noblemen in the procession, who carry the regalia, except those who carry the
swords, come near to the altar, and present in order every one what he carries to
the archbishop of Canterbury, who in turn
delivers them to the dean of Westmins'er,
who places them on the altar. The dean
is really responsible for the regalia, much
of which is in his keeping.

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the King's Cath.

Then follows, by the Bishop of London, the litany, which has been much curtailed for the cornation of King Edward, and a sermon. When the sermon is over the oath is administered. The Archibanc of Colonia is a made rather small that the archibance had seem to the cath.

"Sir is Your Majesty willing to take the cath."

"And the King answering:
"I am willing."
"I am willing."
"I am willing."
"Archibancy—will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the people of this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and the Dominions thereto belonging, according to the statutes in Parliament agreed on, and the respective laws and customs of the same Law and Justice, in Mercy, to be executed in all your judgments?

The King—I will.

Archibancy—will you to the utmost of your power cause Law and Justice, in Mercy, to be executed in all your judgments?

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The King—I will, the Laws of God, the profession of the Gospel, and the Protestant Religion established by law? And will you may sain and preserve inviolably the Settlemes of the Church of England, and the Doctrine, Worship, Discipline and Government thereof, as by Law and got the same cannot be a supplied of the church of England, and the Doctrine, Worship, Discipline and Government thereof, as by Law and got the same and the king-so had an advernance of the church of his chair, supported as before, in going the profession of the Gospel, and there being uncovered, make his colonm oath in the sight of all the people, to observe the remises: Laxing his right hand uno

More Singing

The King returns to his chair and both he and the Queen kneel at their faldstools, "while the choir singeth out" the old hymn, "Come, Holy Spirit." After this the arch-

"Come, Holy Spirit." After this the arch-bishop says this prayer:

"O Lord, Holy Father, who by anointing with oil didst of old make and consecrate kings, pricets and prophets, to teach and govern the people of Israel, bless and sanc-tify thy chosen servant Edward, who by our office and ministry is now to be anointed with this oil and consecrated King of this realm: Strengthen him. O Lord, with the Holy Ghost the Comforter, confirm and establish him with thy free

Then the armilla, which is like a stole, and the imperial mantle, or

stole, and the imperial mantle, cloth of gold, resembling a cope is clasped about the King's shouthe orb with the cross is placed the orb with the cross is placed and the cope in the cross, remember that the wis subject to the power and Jeaus Christ, our hadeemer."

The officer of the jewel house King's ring to the architecture, as a ruby, and it is made rather, cause there is a superstition that

This ends the coronation of the Kins and then it is the turn of the Queen to be crowned by the Archbishop of Tork. The service is much shorter. She will ge be the steps of the altar, and after a prayer she kneels at a faldstool. The four pees eases, of whom the Duchess of Maribor ough is one, hold the pall of cloth of gel over her, and the archbishop annoista he head with oil. The ring, the seal of since faith, is placed on the fourth finger of he right hand, the orown is placed on he head, the seeper in her right hand, the orown is placed on he left. Supported by her two bishops to Queen returns to the theater, revorant bowing to the King as she passes him, as takes her place on her own throns.

During the communion service the King and Queen deliver up their scepter and the crowns. They make obligation at the tar, where the King gives an ingot

be anointed with this oil and consectated King of this realm: Strengthen him. Of Lord, with the Holy Ghost the Comfortent confirm and establish him with thy free and princely spirit, the spirit of counsel and princely spirit, the spirit of knowledge and true godliness, and fill him. Of Lord, with the spirit of Thy holy fear, now and forever. Amen."

After the prayer the choir sings the Handel anthem "Zodak the priest and Nathan the prophet anointed Solomon king, and all the people rejoiced and said: God save the King, long live the King, may the King live forever. Amen. Halle'vish!"

While the choir is singing the King, arising from his devotions, will have his crimson robe of state taken from him by the great lord chamberlain, and his cap will go before the altar, supported by the coped ecclesiastics and others who attend, and seat himself in King Edwed's chair. Four Kinghts of the Garter, Earls Rosebery, Spencer, Derby and Cadogan in their garter cloaks, will hold over him a pall of cloth of gold.

The Dean of Westminister will take from the altar the ampulla, a golden eagle about nine inches high, containing the anointing old of olive. He pours some of the off from the eagle's beak into an elaborate gold spoon with four great pearls set in the King in the form of a cross, first on the crown of the head, saying:

The Anointing

the week passed there has been puring the week passed there has been a great saure to the affairs given in compilment the June brides The reception Saturay night at "Gien Echo" to the "Apollos" as a brilliant affair, as was the garden the country home of Mr. arty given at the country home of Mr d Mrs. Max Orthwein.

Josephine Ludwig-Becker was one most beautiful of the spring func as most beautiful of the spring func-some receiving party than greeted the ts at this reception. Mrs. Ludwig, bunded by her four beautiful daugh-certainly formed a pretty group. Sprogressive dinner party given by Cox for her daughter's guest, Miss, of Henderson, Ky., was a novelty, of course, pretty and unique in all its

slowly but surely the social season is awing to a close. This week brought the ding of the school year, for which many are waiting to get away for their sum-

were waiting to get away for their summer outings.

The June weddings, with a few exceptions, are all over, and there remains little to keep the fashionable world in town. Boon the storm doors will be up, blinds drawn and for a surety the "little season" will be over.

There is much coming and going these days, and some of the busy matrons one meets in the shops, who rush excitedly from linens to laces can hardly tell whether they are coming or going. Most all, however, have made their plans for the warm months, and will depart shortly for mountains, lakes and sea shore, as the case may be, and we are about ready to settle ourselves, that is, we "stay at homes," for our summer slesta.

Heinz-Kisling.

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The wedding of Miss Lizzle Heinz of 1419 South Second street to Jacob J Kisling of 1800 Arsenal took place Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock in St. Mary's Church. Rev. Father Garthoefiner officiated. The attendants were Miss Lena Heinz, sister of the bride, as maid of honor and N. J. Kisling, brother of the groom, as best man. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parsus, and in the evening a reception was fiven to about seventy-five guests. The young people will be at home to their riends at 1800B Arsenal street, where they will go to housekeeping.

At one of the informals during the week saw Miss Bertha Townsend in a stunding white linen gown. I understand Miss fownsend will join the ranks of summer rides instead of those of the early fall. Townsends have postponed their summer trip and will remain in St. Louis under the wedding of Miss Townsend Mr. Lathrop of Detroit, which takes lace about the middle of July.

J. B. C. Lucas' have closed their house on West Pine boulevard and stalled for the summer at their beausuburban home in Normandy. Misseine Lucas, who has been visiting de in Louisville for the past two weeks, eturned home and is with her parents primandy. The Lucas home is noted for bly house parties and during the a weather months is a favorite rendestable home.

number of smart affairs were given the members of the Highbotham-sard bridal party. One of the mos-table of these was the private car Monday night, given by the Lou-artie and George Medicinehaus. They artie and George Medicinehaus.



MISS VIOLA ROBINSON,

Daughter of Dr. P. G. Robinson, who will be married to Willis J. Powell, Jr., Tuesday morning.

mills of the housekeeping.

Among the returning wanderers are the Will Greysons, who are expected home shortly, cablegrams having been received by Judge and Mrs. Priest, advising them of their return trip. They will sail from London on the 23d, and will come directly to St. Louis, not tarrying in New York. On one of the west-bound vessels from New York Tuesday will be the Tony Fausts with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. M. F. Glaninni and Miss Vera Glanin, in, their port being Germany, where they will spend the summer at the watering places and will be guests at "Villa Lily, the Busch castle on the Rhine, where the Busch family are now located.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stix are at present enoying the sights of Paris. They will be joined in a month by Mrs. Hannah Stix, her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Well, and Miss Weil of Chicago, who wi'l all sail July 3 from New York for Paris. Mrs. Sivx, who has just come from Chicago will be the guest for a few days of Mrs. Sivx, who has just come from Chicago will be the guest for a few days of Mrs. Mishaels of 4030 Washington boulevard. She will then return to Chicago, where she will join Mrs. Well and together go to New York and thence to Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. Sale will sail (words fail) on Wednesday, to be abroad for two months. Mr. Adolf Glaser will also be among the European tourists.

At one of the informals during the week will send the first the well and hostess, had provided all sorts of outdoor amusements for their guests, and well send provided all sorts of outdoor amusements for their guests, and well send provided all sorts of outdoor amusements for their guests, and well send provided all sorts of outdoor amusements for their guests, and well send provided all sorts of outdoor amusements for their guests, and well's Band played during the entire evenling.

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The wedding of Miss Evadne Rumsey and Mr. Stanley Stoner, which is to take place at the summer home of the Rumseys at Minnetonka September 18, adds to the list of St. Louis weddings which are to occur away from home this summer. The date of the Rumsey-Stoner wedding is also the anniversary of the bride-elect's birth.

Miss Emily A. Westlake and Joe Lewis will be married the latter part of August at Annisquam, Mass., where Miss Westlake has gone to spend the summer. A number of girls from the primary classes of "Marv" will serve this popular young girl as bridemaids and flower girls at her wedding.

Among the St. Louisans who have recently returned home is Miss Blanche Branconier of 1962 Euclid avenue, who has been spending the past six months in European travel with a party of friends.

twarm weather months is a favorite rendeshospitable home.

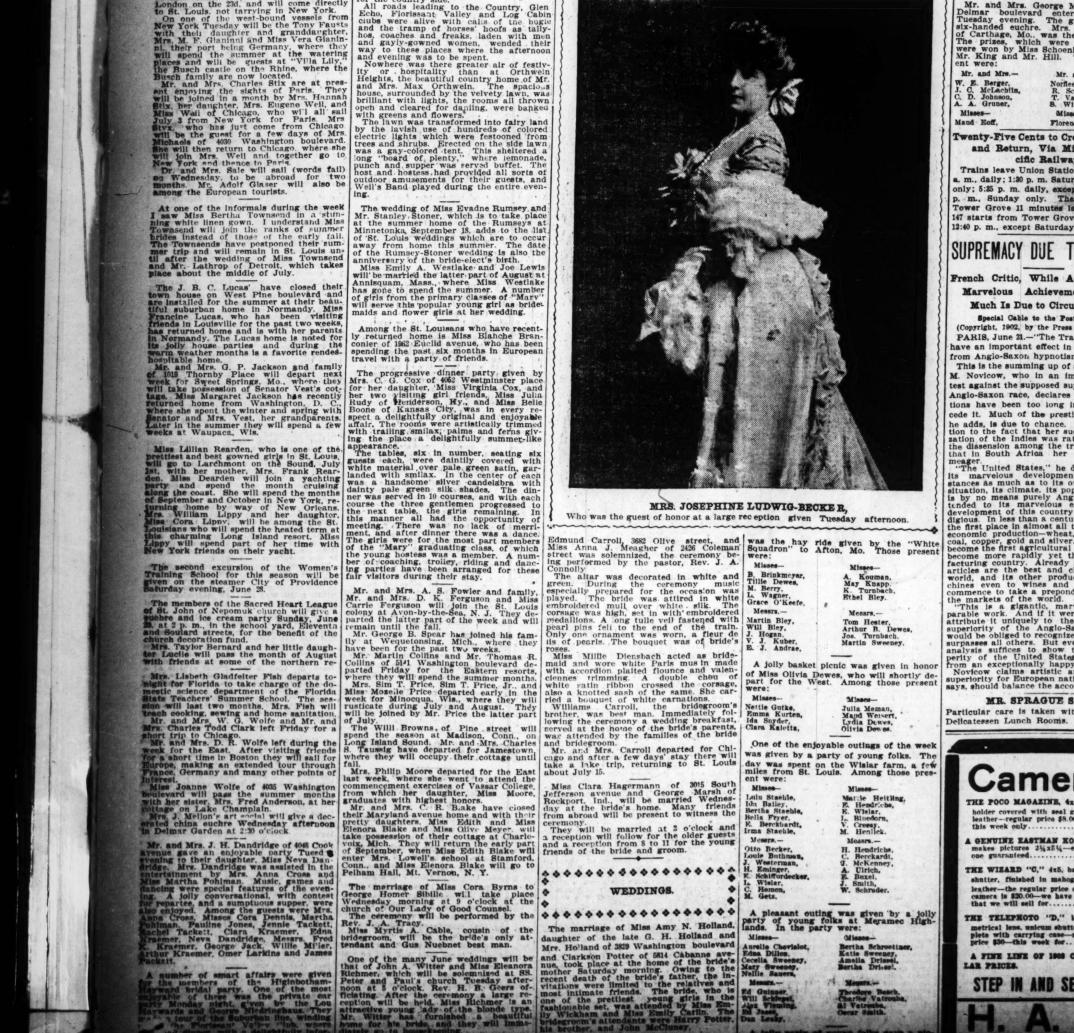
Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jackson and family of 1019 Thornby Place will depart next week for Sweet Springs, Mo., where they will take possession of Senator Vest's cottage. Miss Margaret Jackson has recently returned home from Washington, D. C., where she spent the winter and spring with Senator and Mrs. Vest, her grandparents. Later in the summer they will spend a few weeks at Waupaca, Wis.

Miss Lillian Rearden, who is one of the pretitest and best gowned girls in St. Louis, will go to Larchmont on the Sound, July st, with her mother, Mrs. Frank Rearden. Miss Dearden will join a yachting land the coust. She will spend the month cruising long the coust. She will spend the month or clusing land the coust. She will spend the month or standard with smilax. In the center of each was a handsome silver candelgbra with dainty pale green satin, garlanded with smilax. In the center of each was a handsome silver candelgbra with dainty pale green satin, garlanded with smilax. In the center of each was a handsome silver candelgbra with dainty pale green satin, garlanded with smilax. In the center of each was a handsome silver candelgbra with dainty pale green satin, garlanded with smilax. In the center of each was served in 10 courses, and with each course the three gentlemen progressed to the "Mary" graduating class, of which Mew York friends on their yacht.

The second excursion of the Women's fraining School for this season will be tiven on the steamer City of Providence Saturday evening, June 28.

The members of the Sacred Heart League of the population of the Women's fraining School for this season will be given on the steamer City of Providence Saturday evening, June 28.

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enter Mrs. Lowell's school at Stamford, Conn., and Miss Eleanora Blake will go to Pelham Hall, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Cora Byrns to George Homer Sibilic will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the church of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. J. A. Tracy.

Miss Myrtis A. Cable, cousin of the briders only attendant and Gus Nuebnet best man.

One of the many June weddings will be that of John A. Witter and Miss Eleanora Richmer, which will be solemnised at St.

Peter and Paul's church Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Geers of-ficiating. After the ceremony a large reception will be held. Miss Eleanora intimate friends. The brides, who is one of the pretitient young girls in the attractive young lady of the blonde type. Mr. Witter has furnished a beautiful home for his bride, and they will immediately so to housekeping.

willis J. Powell, Jr., will be married Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Xavier's Church, by the Rev. Fr. Brongiest, Miss Alica Chambers, a niece of Mr. Powell, will serve as bridemaid, and Guy Alexander will be groomsman. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride's father, after which Mr. Powell and his bride will depart for an eastern trip, to be absent a month.

An outing was enjoyed by the "Jolly Sixteen" Saturday afternoon at Horse Shoe Lake. Among those present were:

which Mr. Powell and his bride with for an eastern trip, to be absent a month. A quiet wedding took place Saturday, when Miss Mary Wade of 1233 Burd avenue and E. J. Parsmies, Jr., of Temple place were married by the Rev. Father McGlynn at St. Ross's Catholic Church. Only members of the family were present at the cepasony, and the supper at the bride's home was a family affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Parmelee left for their home, 4361 Evans avine, where they will receive their friends after July 10.

Miss Clara Elise Bierbaum, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bierbaum of Cleveland avenue, was married Wednesday at 6 o'clock to Charles F. Gebhard. No one but the intimate friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Afele Gemnor as maid of honor. Misses Emma Gebhard and Alma Bachman of Indianapolis were bridemids, and little Miss Hi'degard Haupeter, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Bruno Siemann was best man and William Bushman and Chris Mi'tenburger groomsmen. The bride and bridegroom departed the same evning for an eastern trip. They will be at home after Aug. 1 at 3667 Cleveland avenue. The Misses de Donato of Cabanne gave hay ride Saturday evening, chaperoned h Mr. and Mrs. Tony Florita. Those preser Misses Manie de Donot Agnes Connell, Valle Smith, Anna Adams, Messrs.—

Messrs .-

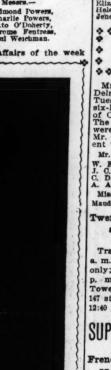
Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews announce the marriage of their daughter. Annie, to Joe Loftus of Cincinnati Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock, at 8t. Bridget's Church. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Maggie Matthews and the groom's best man will be Mr. Will Ryan. After the ceremony there will be an informal reception at the bride's mother's home, 1419 North Nineteenth street.

John P. Casey and Miss Marv Durkin were married Tuesday, June 17, at St. Thomas of Aquin Church, Miss Annie Casey being bridemaid and Dan B. Murphy best nan. Mr. and Mrs. Casey are spending heir honeymoon at various lake resorts and on their return will reside at 2818 Winnebago street.

OUTING PARTIES.

A merry party of young folks enjoyed a most delightful outing at Forest Park on Thursday afternoon and evening. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Edmond H. Powers. Various outdoor sports were enjoyed and a dainty supper was served at 6 o'clock. Among those present were:

One of the pleasant affairs of the week



Special Cable to the Post-Dispassa. have an important effect in freeing Europe from Anglo-Saxon hypnotism."

This is the summing up of a French critic test against the supposed superiority of the Anglo-Saxon race, declares that other nations have been too long inclined to concede it. Much of the prestige of England, he adds, is due to chance. He calls attention to the fact that her successful colonization of the Indies was rather because of the dissension among the tribes there, and that in South Africa her progress mas meager. est against the supposed superiority of the cede it. Much of the prestige of England, he adds, is due to chance. He calls attention to the fact that her successful colonization of the Indies was rather because of the dissension among the tribes there, and that in South Africa her progress mas measure.

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A swimming party was given by E. Wamsganz at the Catalpa Swimming Scho Thursday night. The chaperones of tiparty were Mr. and Mrs. John Stucke Present were: E. J. Wamsganz

A very enjoyable affair was the shower given by Mrs. James L. Tuesday in honor of her sister, Maltylee, and who is soon to become bride of Robert Barnett. Those pr

Julia Taylor, Higgenbothem, Lillian Higgenbo Elizabeth Higge Heien Tompkins, Jenett Miller,

CARD PARTIES.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Griffin of 4229
Delmar boulevard entertained at cards
Fuesday evening. The game played was
its-handed euchre. Mrs. W. W. Calhoon
of Carthage, Mo.. was the guest of honor.
The prizes, which were very handsome,
were won by Miss Schoenle, Mrs. Calhoon.
We King and Mr. Hill. The guests pres-

Mr. and Mrs.-Norfleet Hill, R. Schoenle, T. Van Cleve, S. Winter.

Misses-Florence Schoenle Misses-Twenty-Five Cents to Creve Coeur Lake and Return, Via Missouri Pacific Railway.

Trains leave Union Station 6:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., daily; 1:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday only; 5:35 p. m. daily, except Supnday; 7:30 p. m., Sunday only. These trains leave Tower Grove 11 minutes later. Train No. 147 starts from Tower Grove, leaving there 12:40 p. m., except Saturday and Sunday.

SUPREMACY DUE TO CHANCE

French Critic, While Admitting Our Marvelous Achievements, Says Much Is Due to Circumstances.

PARIS, June 21 .- "The Transvaal war wil

the dissension among the tribes there, and that in South Africa her progress mas meager.

"The United States," he declares, "ower its marvelous development to circumstances as much as to its own efforts. Its situation, its climate, its population, which is by no means purely Angio-Saxon, have tended to its marvelous expansion. The development of this country is almost prodigious. In less than a century it has taken the first place in almost all the branches of economic production—wheat, corn, cotton. coal, copper, gold and silver. After having become the first agricultural country, it has become the first agricultural country, it has become more rapidly yet the first manufacturing country. Already its metallurgic articles are the best and cheapest in the world, and its other products, from machines even to wines and canned goods commence to take a preponderant place in the markets of the world.

"This is a gigantic, marvelous, incomparable work. And if it were necessary to attribute it uniquely to the physiological superiority of the Angio-Saxon race one would be obliged to recognize that this race surpasses all others. But even a superficial analysis suffices to show that the prosperity of the United States, arises, also, from an exceptionally happy chance."

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

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Pilgrimage Made to His House, Where Crowns From Different Delega-

ner in Caprera, Italy. It was the people who demanded this honor to their hero and the government concurred in their wish.

ITALY HONORED GARIBALDI of noble family, of Capodistria. In addition she had embroidered her own coat of arms on the end of the ribbon. The committee more thoughtful for her safety than she herself, cut off this end.

Don't Buy Glasses at Bandom gations Were Presented.

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PARIS, June 21.—Garlbaidi's memory has just been feted in the most brilliant manner in Caprera, Italy. It was the people

the government concurred in their wish.

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Mueller entertaine lawn party at their Saturday evening

Miss Natalle Geisel of 3816 Cleveland avenue has issued at home cards for Thursday afternoon, in honor of Miss Peltzer and Miss Lena Geisel of Kansas City. The reception of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D
Biehle in honor of their first wedding an
inversary was given at their summer home
in Kirkwood Tuesday evening, and in spite
of the inclement weather over one hundred
guests attended.

The lawn was beautifully decorated with
Japanese lanterns and daisy chains. Mr.
Anton's orchestra played throughout the
evening. Among those present were:

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Miss Charlotte King of Mexico is the guest of Miss Emily Teichman of 2016 Ore Mrs. Hodges of Hotel Beers has as her guest Mrs. R. P. Alexander of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Arkansas.

Miss Mellie Waldron of Sonnenfeld's will leave early in July for Europe in the interest of her firm.

Mrs. William Scheibe of the North End has returned from a visit to her son at Springfield. Mo.

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Schultz will be the guests of Mrs. A. Vegehy of St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Mallie Meglemry of Louisville, Ky.,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W.
Rapp of 4275 Page boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Langan have removed
from 4204 Westminster place to their new
home, 4107 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. R. Hunter will give a euchre in St. Kevin's Parish Hall, Park and Cardinal avenues, Thursday at 2:30 p. m.
Mrs. F. H. Wood of Kirkwood entertained at luncheon Wednesday Mrs. Gazzolo and Mrs. John Easton of Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. John Easton of Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. John E. Payne and daughter, Linda,
of 4015 Cook avenue will depart July 4 for
Atlantic City, returning home Oct. 1.
Mrs. D. W. Wear, who has been the guest
of friends in Cabanne for the past week,
has returned to her home at Boonville.
Mrs. Max R. Loeb of South Twelfth
street is spending a short vacation with
Mrs. Charles Meyers of Florissant, Mo.
Mrs. W. C. Gormley has returned home
from a sojourn of a few weeks with Senator and Mrs. E. M. Zevely of Linn, Mo.
Miss Garfielda Miller of Missouri avenue Miss Garfielda Miller of Missouri avenue entertained the Forget-Me-Not Embroidery Club Monday evening with a lawn party. Engraved copper plate, and 100 calling cards, \$1.00: 100 cards from plate, 75c. Hess. & Culbertson, corner Sixth and Locust sts. Mrs. Curtis B. Rollins and children of Columbia, Mo., who are shopping in the city, are occupying apartments at Hotel Beers.

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Mrs. W. J. Holbrook is spending a short time in Colorado Springs, where she will be joined by her brother, Dr. Foote, and his wife.

Mrs. Sallie E. Dillon of 3867 Page bouleward has as her guests Mrs. C. W. Churchill and Miss Emma Churchill of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Frederick Baskerfield and daughter. Miss Janet, of 5720 Cates avenue will depart Wednesday for Atlantic City, to remain for a month.

Mrs. F. W. Broekman of 3710 Grand avenue, accompanied by Miss Irma Broekman, is visting her daughter, Mrs. Jean Reutlinger of Little Rock.

The Ladies of U. V. L. will give a euchre

The Ladies of U. V. L. will give a euchre party Monday afternoon at the Burlington building, 810 Olive street.

Misses Clara and Stetson Guerdan, Anna Belle and Edith Hardy and Dina Weingartner of Belleville, III., have returned to Chicago and Michigan points.

Mrs. Shedd's Sunday-school class wil give an elocutionary and musical entertain-ment for the benefit of the Mothers and Bables' Home Tuesday evening in the Compton Heights Christian Church. Compton Heights Christian Church.

Miss Emma Menahan, who has been very seriously ill in London. England, is slowly recovering. Her sister, Mrs. H. E. Herrmanft of Denver, Colo., and brother, F. A. Meyahan of St. Louis, are with her. Mrs. E. R. Sohns of Clifton Heights entertained at a farewell luncheon in honor of Miss Mattylee Curl. Those present were: Mrs. Chas. Holland, Mrs. James' Curl, Mrs. Wm. Beck, Misses Julia Taylos, Mattylee Curl, Mae Wingfield.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burton of Book. Mrs. William Schelbe of the North End has returned from a visit to her son at Springfield. Mo.

Mrs. R. B. Shirley of Carlinville, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. A. R. Robinson of 4515 McMillen avenue.

Miss Jameson and Miss Augusta Jameson of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of Miss McLain. 5190 Maple.

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The last meeting of the season and annual election of officers of the Clotho Club was held Friday at the residence of Mrs. P. S. Begg. Mr. Lindell boulevard. The election resulted in the following: Mrs. J. E. Kenney. president; Mrs. P. S. Begg. vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Dans. secretary: Mrs. Louis Schonfield, treasurer; executive board, Mrs. T. E. Ferguson, Mrs. G. L. Werth. Mrs. E. P. Johnson. It was with much regret that Mrs. Ferguson, who had served the club so faithfully as its president for two years past, would not allow her name to be used again. Mrs. Ferguson desires a rest. Mrs. Dana, who has served the club some length of time as secretary, was re-elected. Club adjourned until the second Friday in October.

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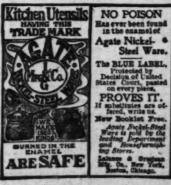
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MISS ISABELLE WINLOCK ECLIPSE PARK CLARENCE HARVEY.

CLMAR GARDEN, this week, beginning tonight, will present Stange & Edwards' comic opera, "The Weddirg" for the first time since being pre-Day," for the first time since being presented at the Olympic Theater several seasons ago by Lillian Russell, Della Fox and Jefferson d'Angelis. The management promises to present "The Wedding Day," with the same attention to scenic detail, costuming and electrical effects which characterised the opening production.

The story of "The Wedding Day" concerns the efforts of Lucille d'Herblet, a messenger of the Queen of France, to secure a

The story of "The Wedding Day" concerne the efforts of Lucille d'Herblet, a messenger of the Queen of France, to secure a treasonable treaty entered into between Spain and Duc de Bouillon, a Frondist Polycop, a baker, at the opening of the Opera, is returning from his wedding to Hose Marie, an old classmate of Lucille d'Herblet. The latter visits Rose Marie and meets in Polycop's shop the Vicomte de Bragelonne, a nephew of the duc. The treasonable paper is possessed by the duc and seta forth that in exchange for 6000 soldiers with whom Bouillon can overthrow the royal party and place the Frondists in power Bpain is to receive certain French territory. Lucille is suspected as a spy and dona Rose Marie's wedding gown. She secures the treaty, and as an assault is to be made upon the baker shop, everyone is implored to fly. Before leaving Lucille places the treaty in the rim inside Polycop's heimet. This action forms the material for the comedy element of the story. The denouement proves satisfactory in that the treaty is brought to the Queen, the Frondists are forestalled in their rebellion, Rose Marie is cleared of intricate charges of conspiracy, Raoul, Vicomte de Bragelonne, woos and wins Lucille and Madame Montoazon is once more restored to her chateau. Maud Williams will interpret Lucille, slayed originally by Miss Russell.

As Rose Marie, Carrie Reynolds will play the roil created by Della Fox. The task of mulating the success of Jefferson d Angels in the role of Polycop falls on the shoulders of J. Clarence Harvey. Mr. Harvey has appeared to sufficient advantage in the previous productions at Delmar to variant a safe representation of a good interpretation to-night.

Airo Delamotta as Raoul, Viscomte de Bragelonne, should look and sing the role of Polycop falls.

Miro Delamotta as Raoul, Viscomte de Bragelonne, should look and sing the role capitally, Edwin A. Clark will be hea; das Planchette, Polycop's assistant.

"The Wedding Day" will serve to introduce as members of the Delmar Opera Company William Riley Hatch, late of "The Burgomaster" Company, in the role of Duc de Boullon, and Josephine Knapplate of the Francis Wilson organization, in the role of Aunt Hortense. Hanche Chapman will interpret the part of Madame Moutbazon.

LUNA COOPE MANNION'S



LOUISE ORENDORF



BABY MAE DAWSON



ginning with the matinee today is a merry minstrel show by May Howard and the young women of her company. The entire first part of the program will be devoted to this feature, Miss Howard being the neterocutor and Fanny Da Costa, Neille Sylvester, May Belle, Franc Madigan and Flossie La Fleids on the ends. The ent recompany appears in the vaudeville features of this section of the program which is arranged to duplicate in all essentials the Primrose and Dockstader show. Popular songs and ballads will intersperse the program and the "patter" will be devoted largely to local "gags" and the generally expansive and flexible features that chiracterize the regular minstrel busiless. Miss Howard has never before attempted anything quite like this, although she has frequently contributed to similar programs in other cities. Manager McNeary has provided a new minstrel setting for this "history" and the ladies will appear in fantastic costumes specially designed for the occasion. The ready wit and invention of Misses Da Costa and Sylvester will find full play in this part of the program, and the entire innovation, no doubt, will be replete with attractive features.

The second part of the evening is given over to a burlesque on "The Girl from Paris," entitled "A Green Girl in Paris," in which the leading members of the company have each a good part. The male members will here find much to their liking in that the comedy is new and quick, just of a kinito suit William Sheridan and Charles Uteel, the principal comedians of the company.

The vaudeville bill offered this week at Mannion's Park beginning with today's matinee contains a great array of well-known trent. The return to America of Mr. and Mrs. William Robyna, from their two years" tour of England, marks an important epoch in the annals of the vau "evile stage. Their excellent sketch "The Morning After," creates a most favorabe important panet on the bills and will appear in a new monologue and songs. The Constan in Sister daily Tranch company and monologue and son ginning with the matinee today is a merry minstrel show by May Howard and the

F THE reports that come out of Cincinnati are correct, St. Louis will have another stock company next season.

According to these reports, one of the Havlin houses—just which one is not stated but local gossip says the imperial—will be given over to the use of the stock company.

Belma Herman, it is said, is to be the leading woman.

It is well known that Miss Herman is a rootege of E. D. Stair, who is interested with John Havlin in the St. Louis h uses, a rootege of E. D. Stair, who is interested with John Havlin in the St. Louis h uses, been playing in, S air's hous s in Cl cincinati and Chicago, and has met with untural success. While she has arranged to star in a new play by Thodore Kremer, it is known to Miss Herman's friends that the prefers to head a stock company rather it is known to Miss Herman's friends that the prefers to head a stock company rather it is known to Miss Herman's friends that the prefers to head a stock company rather it is known to Miss Herman's friends that the prefers to head a stock company rather it is known to Miss Herman's in the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's hous in Cl cincinnation of the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's hous in Cl cincinnation of the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's hous in Cl cincinnation of the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's hous in Cl cincinnation of the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's house in Cl cincinnation of the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's house in the stock company is playing in Sair's house in the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's house in the stock company in the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's house in the stock company in the stock company rather who is playing in Sair's house in the stock company in the stock company is playing in Sair's house in the stock company in

batic singing and cancing tura, which never fails to please. Frank Ely and Florence are appearing this year! an evicomediteta. called "Mistaken Identity," in which Miss Harvey wears some strong gowns, Max Millan, Mas Luna Cooper a Miss Josephine Coles are also on the bill.

"Virginius," the beautiful story of Roman life bringing out the father's devotion even to the death of his own daughter, will be given at Koerner's by the Buhler-Kemble-Rising Stock Company, this week. Richard Buhler has already played Virginius and has received commendation for his excel-lent rendition of the role. Lillian Kembic will be Virginia and Louise Orendorf will be cast as Servia. The male mem-bers who have contributed largely towards establishing the popularity of the company will be well cast. Sterrett. Bar-rett. Nowell, Prior and Galbraith form the

Commencing with the matinee perform Commencing with the matinee performance today the Greun Stock Company at Ecilpse Park will produce "The Natural Gas Man." a strong comedy-drama of the Biue Jeans type. There will be the usual specialties between acts. including Miss Isabelie Winlock, balladist. Miss Winlock has won much favor with Ecilpse patrons for her beautiful singing of classic songs. A balloon escension is announced to take place immediately after the matinee today.

Bandmaster Seymour has prepared especially attractive programmes for this week seconcerts at the Cottage in Forest Park, and the indications are that this popular resort will do a flourishing business. The members of his First Regiment band have demonstrated that high-class music serves to attract big audiences in St. Louis, and it is no unusual thing to see the broad verandas of the Cottage crowded with family and outing parties and the driveways filed with fashionable equipages during concert hours, from 7:30 to 10:30 each evening.

Interior of the genuine Indian teepee of Hamiin Garland, author of "The Captain of the Captain of the Gray Horse Troop," at Eagle's Nest Camp, Oregon, Ill. It was made for the outling parties and the driveways filed with fashionable equipages during concert hours, from 7:30 to 10:30 each evening.

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TEST NEWS OF THE BOOK WORLD

HAMLIN GARLAND ABSORBING "LOCAL COLOR."



Michael Davitt and King Prempeh.

Michael Davitt, the author of "The Boer Fight for Freedom." knows from personal "Xoerience how sweet is liberty to those who have been deprived of it. He has been thrice imprisoned, once for a term of eight years, by the English government, and so has ever since a tender heart and helping hand for all who are in captivity, especially political prisoners. One notable instance of his successful intervention on behalf of a victim of British repacity is his relief of King Prempeh of Coomassie, whose crims was the possession of suspected gold fields in his domain. Not only did the African monarch fall from his golden stool, but he landed in a prison for having caused the British the trouble of conquering his kingdom. While in jail he wrote a petition to Mr. Davitt, who went straight to Mr. Chamberlain, the British colonial secretary, and pleaded for better treatment of the fallen ruler. After a delay of six months, King Prempeh was provided with a more commodious prison and certain comforts in mitigation of his unhappy condition.

The New York State College of Forestry.

The New York State College of Forestry, Cornell University, was instrumental in causing more than a million forest trees to be planted this spring. Professor Gifford has just issued, through the Appletons, a comprehensive work on "Practical Forestry," which is one of the most valuable contributions to the subject that has yet appeared.

The longest drink of whisky Admiral Evens ever took was when as a boy he was traveling across the desert to Salt Lake City. In his "Salior's Log." published by D. Appleton & Co., he relates the incident as follows:
"At one place we struck alkall dust, and as soon as our water gave out we found ourselves and our animals in pittable condition. Our lips and eyes grew sore, and our tongues swelled until we could scarcely talk. After we had passed the dangerous place we came upon an emigrant who had a barrel of whisky in the tall of his wagon. There was no spigot in it, and he refused to put one in, but after a long wordy contest he agreed that he would bore a gimlet hole in the barrel, each man should select a straw, and for two bits he could suck all the whisky he wanted without drawing breath. They selected straws very carefully, and I remember how each man held on unli he was blue in the face before admitting that his drink was done."

Rudyard Kipling's New Story.

Rudyard Kipling's New Story.

A new story by Rudyard Kipling is to appear in an early number of Scribner's Magazine, and it is one of the boidest and most by liliant expressions of Mr. Kipling's genius With the exception of a few sketches relating to experiences in South Afdea, no short story has come from Mr. Kipling for everal years and he has produced no story of this rank in a much longer time. The modern developments in electric phenomena that suggested the story to Mr. Kipling but it centains in it no intimation of the maxing originality and skill with which he has worked it out.

Mr. Remsen Whitehouse, attache of the American legation at Italy, contributes to he June number of the Atlantic Monthiv an able and interesting paper on Austria and Pan-Germanism. The present wide-oread movement toward the consolidation of all German-speaking people has seemed or many to threaten the actual disruption of the Austrian empire, and to menace the peace of the world. Mr. Whitehouse has had exceptional opportunities for knowing he true inwardness of this crisis. His paper should be read by all persons interested in the larger movements of "the world moveres, amongst whom the United States has assumed so important a place with corresponding responsibilities," from which to can never draw back.

Clara Morris' realistic stage novel. "A Pool Scrand, was first given out, the name of the author was hidden under the general designation. "By One of the Fools." By One of the Fools. "By One of the Fools."

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On Reconstruction Days.

No doubt inspired by the success of some late publications dealing with the social relation of the white man to the negro, a new edition of A. W. Tourge's "A Fool's Errand" has been issued. When this story was first given out, the name of the author was hidden under the general designation. "By One of the Fools." Few volumes were provocative of greater criticism or indorsement than fell to the lot of the book, but Ime's softening influences have moderated the acceptities of opinion and the influence of the work has been offset by numerous other books written from various viewpoints.

Company of America.

the company comprise successful business men of vance in Wireless Telephony." published in its base of May 24, 1602, the Scientific American, Innown all over the world as the leading scientific publication of America, makes the following interesting statements: "The latest and one of the most interesting systems of wireless communication with which experiments have been of the most interesting systems of wireless the patentee of a number of devices both in this country and abroad. The Stubblefield system differs from that originated by Marcoul in that utilization is made of the electrical currents of the earth, instead of the ethereal waves employed by the Italian inventor, and which, by the ray, it is now elaimed, are LESS POWERFUL and MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO DERANGEMENT TY ELECTRICAL DISTURBANCES than the currents found in earth and water.

"The most interesting tests of the Stubblefield system have been made on the Potomac river, near washington. During the land tests complete sentences, figures and music were heard at a distance of several hundred yards, and conversation was as distinct as by the ordinary wire telephone. Persons, each carrying a receiver and transmitter with two steel rods, walking about at some distance of several hundred yards, and conversation was as distinct as by the ordinary wire telephone. Persons, each carrying a receiver and transmitter with two steel rods, walking about at some distance of several hundred yards, and conversation was as distinct as by the ordinary wire telephone. Persons, each carrying a receiver and transmitter with two steel rods, walking about at some distance of several hundred feet from shore. Communication between the seasmer and shore was opened by dropping the wires from the stationary station, were and shore communication between the seasmer and shore and a greater of the boat. The sounds of a barmonical played on shore were distinctly heard in the three transmitters at the present price of 25c PER SHAIR after TURNDAY, JULY I. The directors consider were studi

for its substitution in place of the present systems.

No additional reasons, however, seem to be beeded to increase the demand for it. Its seconomy and simplicity and the success of the recent demonstrations have aroused such a demand from all ever the country for the immediate installation of the Stubbledeld system that its future is already assured beyond a doubt. It becomes not vely necessary to build a plant to supply such part of this demand as Mr. Stubbledeld's company, the WIRELESS TELEPHONE COMPANY OF AMERICA, can itself meet, but to form subcompanies to take care of the different sections through the country. Negotiations are now in progress for the construction of a plant for the parent company, which it is hoped to begin within a very few weeks. As the parent company will own 35 per cent interest in all of its subcompanies, it will derive large additional profits from them, besides the CASH BONUSES received for territory, which become AT ONCE AVAILABLE FOR DIV. IDENDS on its stock.

The Wireless Telephone Co. of America has been incorporated by Mr. Stubbledeld, with a capital of \$5.000,000, par value \$1.00 per share, full paid and nonamensable, \$2.000,000 of which has been placed in the treasury to provide a working fund. The executive and directorate of 707-711 Pine St., - ST. LOUIS, MO.

O. H. WARTHMAN of Warthman & Co., Pack-ers, Philadelphia, President. CHAS. FRANCIS JONES, Vice-President N. E. Bread Co., Boston, Vice-President. HENRY OLAY FISH, Standard Butter Co., New York, Treasurer.

JOHN LANDSTREET, Tobacco Manufacturer, Richmond, Va.

TRUST COMPANY OF THE REPUBLIC, 346 Broadway, New York.

With the vast savings made in cost and maintenance by the Stubblefield system, it is not unreasonable to expect that the magnificent earnings of Bell Telephone will be easily equaled by those of this company. Its stock at 25c places the sub-

LACLEDE INVESTMENT CO.,

S. N. TURNOR, 11 Broadway, New York, Socre-tary. NATHAN STUBBLEFIELD, Inventor of Wireless Telephony, Murray, Kr.

Wireless Telephone Co. of America.

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Higgins' Drill Finds All the Indications.

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GAS AND OIL ALREADY FOUND

GUSHERS LOOKED FOR ON BARBER'S HILL AT 1000 FEET.

GUSHERS LOOKED FOR ON BARBER'S HILL AT 1000 FEET.

The Discoverer of Spindle Top Indications What He Expects to Find When He Beaches It.

BEAUMONT. Tex., June 21.—Pattillo Higgins, the man whose energy and faith in his own convictions resulted in the discovery; in 1800, of the Spindle Top of the discovery that the world has ever known." declared Mr. Higgins has professed to all covery that the world has ever known." declared Mr. Higgins has professed to seem found under Spindle Top, and you know that I produced and the produced and onto the Fattillo Higgins, the man whose energy and faith in his own convictions resulted in the discovery; in 1800, of the Spindle Top oil field, hopes to discover, within the next few days, an oil stream that will prove as greatly superior to that which underlies Spindle Top as Spindle Top is superior to all other known fields.

Mr. Higgins, who is drawing his capital from Beaumont men, is operating near to the man who is drawing his capital from Beaumont men, is operating near Houston, in what is known as Barber's Hill awaser proposition. Therefore it are spindle to as spindle to the the field and our clouding racks at the feet of Houston it will be the certainly influence of "back water." And Mr. Higgins has professed to be much pleased with Buffalo bayou as a deep-water proposition. Therefore it as the cou

hopes to discover, within the next few days, an old stream that will prove a grant of the segment of all other known fields. The segment of all other known fields with the segment of the

SUCCESS OIL COMP CAPITAL STOCK, \$255,000.

GALVESTON AND BEAUMONT, TEXAS, PAR VALUE OF SHARES, 10e.

FULL PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE.

Announces that they have acquired a joint interest in the finest and most complete plant for the handling and shipping of oil in the Spindle Top Beanmont Oil Field. Contracts have all been let for the completion of this plant, and work is under way and being pushed rapidly. The completion of this plant will greatly increase the earning capacity of the Company. It has been decided by the Directory to continue selling a limited amount of stock at 10c to assist in paying for the work contracted for, and as soon as enough stock is sold for this fund, stock will be advanced and no more sold at the present price.

SOME FACTS.

A 8-per-cent dividend, payable July 15, to all stockholders of record July 1 will soon be de-

Remember that this company is paying larger dividends than any other company in the field and bringing more actual investors to the Beaumont oil field than all other companies combined. Our proposition exceeds our representations and we are not afraid to show it.

Remember, this company owns MORE THAN THREE THYS AS MUCH LAND ON SPINDLE TOP AS ANY OTHER COMPANY OF LIKE CAPITALIZATION.

Storage of 1.000,000 barrels of oil worth more than the entire capital stock of the company. One of the finest gushers in the field in and another ready to come is.

The finest and most complete plant for the handling and shipping of oil in the Spindle Ton Beaumont Oil Field is under construction. No company in the field is equipped with as complete a plant, and no company of like capitalisation has anything that can be compared with it.

WHAT VISITING INVESTORS SAY:

GALVESTON, Tex., May 29, 1902.—Success
Oil Co., Galveston, Tex.—Genitemen: Refore
investigating to any extent I made a trip to the
fields in January last on your red letter offer. I
found the situation entirely satisfactory. I am
about to leave for home (Princeton, Ill.) after
another visit, and I tike pleasure in stating
that your proposition has improved very greatly
the company is on its feet, on a solid dividendpaying basis, and your wells are as powerful as
when I saw them turned on in January. I am
much pleased with the progress made by you
and consider the situation entirely satisfactory.
Yours truly. J. H. BROWN, Princeton, Ill.

isited Galveston and Beaumont on your red visited Galveston and Beaumont on your red letter offer. We have met your officers and directors and find them to be men of high business standing. Upon an examination we find everything connected with your company in proper form and your affairs managed in a business-like manner. In view of adverse reports, we were surprised to see the Spindle Top gnabers powerfully active. We have invested heavily with you and are entirely satisfied with our holdings, and intend to increase same. Very truly, J. K. HAZEN. Princeton, Ill. J. F. CAUFFMAN, Princeton, Ill. WM. R. SHUGART, Princeton, Ill.

BINCH MIPE LINE TO LOADING RACK 3 1000 O

The above diagram is an illustration of the finest and most complete plant for the handling and shipping of oil in the Spindle Top Beaumont oil field. For the sake of economy this plant is being constructed jointly by the Success Oil Company and the Silver Dime Oil Company. Heavy lines show the improvements under way and which are being pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. The plant consists of pipe lines connecting four wells with storage and settling tanks, which are connected with loading racks on two lines of railroads, one on the Kansas City Southern and another on the Sabine & East Texas (Southern Pacific system). The pipe lines are laid so connections can be made with the line of the National Pipe Line Co. to Port Arthur and the pipe line to Sabine Pass. Thus this plant can load oil in cars or steamships at will. On Block 22, Gladys Subdivision. Spindle Top, consisting of ten acres, is located six storage tanks, settling tank, pumping station, office and other improvements necessary to make the plant complete in every detail. There is no company in the field that is equipped with as complete a plant, and no company of like capitalization has anything that can be compared with it.

Come to Beaumont and Investigate at Our Expense.

YHAT VISITING INVESTORS SAY:

For the purpose of assisting in paying for this plant, a limited amount of stock is offered the public at.

Least amount of stock for sale, 50 shares, or \$5.00 worth. For further particulars, prospectus, stock, address

OIL COMPAN

Y Second Floor Trust Bldg., Galveston, Texas.

15 Cents a Share Now

The investors are beginning to realize that this mine is all that we have been claiming for it, and whereas the orders for shares came in slowly at first, the closing days of the time set for the balance of the allotment of 10-cent stock raw us swamped with applications.

About two weeks will be sufficient to sell every share of the 15c stock in our opinion—although it may go in less time. There is no question in my mind but that the news of \$50,000.00 ore having been uncovered at the "Golconda" mine, a near-by neighbor of ours, had its effect in hurrying our sales, for according to Warren Cable's report the Cracker-Oregon has as good a show of recovering rich ore as the "Golconda" or any other great mines in the district.

WE ARE IN THE RICH ORE DISTRICT!!

We have given this new mine of ours wide publicity and have told of its brilliant prospects before, but it all may have escaped YOUR notice, and we shall go over the story again for your benefit.

Read the Story of the CRACKER-OREGON-THE COMING BONANZALL Early in the present year a party of business men went out to Oregon and bought a gold mine. It lies between two of the richest producing gold mines in that wonderful portion of Oregon snown as the "Sumpter District." To one side of it is the famous "North Pole." where frequently ore assaying from \$10,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,000 to the ton is found. On the other side is another gold producer, the "Eureka and Excelsior," with ore valued at \$20,000 per ton. The mine that we are promoting will undoubtedly show just as fabulous values, for it has an ore ledge extending for a distance of 3000 feet on the property which is easily traced and clearly defined on the surface.

IT HAS A VEIN VARYING IN WIDTH FROM TEN TO FORTY FEET. We shall run tunnels in the side of the mountain on the vein and gain great depth and get into high values. We look for the vein to double in width a this depth.

We can't any more than give the outline of the story in so short a space as we have here at our disposal, but for the continuation of the story

SEND FOR OUR PROSPECTUS.

In selling mining stock we proceed somewhat differently from the rest. We ask for a searching examination of our property first. We tell those who write to us where they may get reliable, information, other than ours, regarding the property. In short, there are no afterclaps to our proposition. The would-be investor is given every facility to find out the exact status of mine and management. We pursued this course in selling the Turnagain stock and enjoy the confidence of that great army of stockholders today as a consequence.

We feel positive that the present allotment of 15c stock in this mine will be sold within the month. It is offered in the following way:

100 Shares \$15, 200 Shares \$30, 300 Shares \$45, 400 Shares \$60, 500 Shares \$75, and so on.

(If it will be any object to you, we will submit a plan whereby you can buy more than 500 shares and pay for them easily.)

The par value of these shares is \$1.00 fully paid up, non-assessable, non-forfeitable, and no personal liability.

The first step to take is to send for the prospectus.

Do that at once, for if you buy at all—and we think you will after reading it over--you may as well buy at the 15c

Do that at once, for it you buy at an-and we think you will after reading it over-you may as well buy at the 150 price.

It is a co-operative proposition. Not one of the officials of the company draws a cent of salary while the preliminary work is being done. The men at the head of the company are good, substantial business men, who stand well in the communities where they live and do business. The mine is paid for, and every dollar that comes in will be strictly accounted for. It is development money.

We have a great property and want to get it on a producing basis just as quickly as possible. SEND FOR THE PROSPECTUS.

(Note-in buying stock make all checks, drafts, money orders, etc., payable to the order of Lee S. Ovitt, Fiscal Agent.)

Minneapolis. Milwaukee. St. Louis. Pittsburg.

S. P. BEVIER, Agent, Second Floor, Odd Fellows' Building, St. Louis, Mo.

The Capital Stock of The Silver Dime Oil Company has been increased from \$250,000 to \$350,000, making \$100,000 more Treasury Stock in this Company, to be sold at

Per 20c

> Merits of this Company are too well known to go into details here. We have paid five monthly dividends of 2 per cent, and the sixth dividend has been declared.

If you desire any of this stock send in your orders at once.

Silver Dime Oil Company,

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Offers the best opportunity to make yourself wealthy of any Company in the world.

They own 10 claims in Mendocino County, Cal., which have been preven by assays to be the richest in the world. Quicksilver mining is the lesst expensive. Taking these two facus ists consideration, it must be apparent to you that as menn as these mines are put into consideration, they will rank among the higgest dividend papers in the world. To build the fundament the only thing now needed to accomplish this, as quickly as possible, they are offering themselves, the sole representative, their speck at

PCR SHARE,

par value \$1.00, fully paid and non-assessable.

Get in new, buy while the stock is low. You can't less. You risk but little and are some to gain much. Write at once if you desire fuller particulars. Make all checks, drafts of money orders payable to

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DOCTORS THINK HE CAN UNDER GO THE CORONATION.

Taking Complete Rest Now With Daily Drives and Is Carefully Watched by Skilled Physicians.

NEW YORK, June 21.—A dispatch from onder to the Evening Sun conveys this statement as to the health of King Editatement.

For months past the health of the King s been far from good, and the strain posed by preparations for the corona-m culminated a week ago in a severe nor culminated a week ago in a severe nervous breakdown. This was followed on Tuesday last by a stroke of paralysis.

"On Saturday last the King, against the dvice of Dr. Laking, declared himself to able, and attended the military review t Aldershot. During that afternoon His lajesty complained of a headache and of cariness, but refused to retire. Later in ss, but refused to retire. Later in

nday the King remained in bed nd on Monday he had so far recovered that was able to be taken to Windsor, relining upon an improvised couch in a coad carriage. The madical carriage. The medical attendants maderable anxiety on account of the ting of the muscles of the face. This continued on Tuesday morning nd was followed after noon by a slight

se of paralysis of the left side. Further complications have been avoidus far, The King takes daily drives a closed carriage, and the present opin on of his advisers is that it will be possi-le for him to undergo the coronation ceremy on Thursday next.

death of the King of Saxony was med upon as a welcome excuse for can-ing the state ball last night, and the will remain in absolute retireme

M'DOWELL DODGES

TRUST CO. WRECKER HAS A VA-RIED CAREER.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 21.—Pinkerton deteces swarmed on every steamship pier to lay looking for Henry B. McDonald, want-d in Philadelphia for wrecking the United es Trust Co. McDowell's proposed de-ure for Europe was suspected and was

her was a daughter of Henry Burden of roy. She was regarded as accentric. Henry and one daughter was born to her. The aughter, Eliza S. McDowell, was adjudged dunatic a dozen years ago and sent to loomingdale Asylum.

As a law student at Harvard in 1874 he we checks for gambling debts amounting onearly \$10,000 in a few months, and his ther had to settle them to save him from rosecution. He then took the boy home to an Francisco.

In Francisco.

The same year he and Lew Fleld proloed "Fettered By Fate" at the Baldwin
leater as an illustration of a reformed
aster or theater of arts. It was a failure,
was his management of the paper Inseide, sinking \$30,000, \$5000 of it being the
oney of Porter Ashe, the famous horsean, first husband of Amy Crocker,
it was in the winter of 1892-93 that Mcwwell's "Theater of Arts and Letters" at
a Fifth Avenue Theater, with 600 or 700
trons and patronesses, was the ruling
rue.

LUYTIES' LUNCHERY, 814 North Sixth Street. most popular eating house in the city w open for business.

LIBELOUS POSTAL CARDS.

They Must Be Read by Others Than the Recipient.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 31.—Two decisions have been made in New York courts this week of unusual interest.

Judge O'Gorman, in the Supreme Court, ruled that it is necessary to show that offensive postal cards have been read by others than the writer and the person to whom they have been sent in order to enable the recipient to recover in an action for libel. The parties to the actions were largues H. Smythe and Edward A. Tilford. Three postal cards figured in the case. The first is dated January 3, 1901, and contains the words:

"You are the most theroughpring thief

are the most thoroughgoing thief

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

TRAGEDY AT FULTON.

linding up the Mo GREATER BARGAINS

GREATER BARGAINS BARGAINS

And we'll wind it up in a blaze of Bargain-Giving Glory. We are going to make this the banner 'June" in our commercial history. We are creating prices that must and will bring forth a constant stream of Furniture and Carpet Buyers. We are forcing matters. These prices tell a story of extensive money-saving interest that abound throughout every department in our entire house. They are prices you can't resist.





Music Cabinet-

mahogany and is

fitted with

separate music

The leg

For this Golden Oak Finished Dresser. It is perfect clothes

receptacle, and is fitted with a neaty shaped pattern plate mirror. Do not draw conclusions from the price we quote.
To get a proper
idea of the value
of this dresser examine the usual \$10.50 ones,

For this \$30.00 Parlor Suit-An ex-

ceptional value, one that must and

-Artistically

will appeal to those who appreciate extreme value. The frames are made of mahoganized birch, and excellent grade of velour in choice

shaped rooco frame, hand tufted, top covered in three-tone velour. Previous values have been great, this one excels them all. You cannot possibly a doubt.

Type this \$12.00 Couch—Artistically shaped rooco frame, hand tufted, top covered in three-tone velour. Previous values have been great, this one excels them all. You cannot possibly a doubt.



Buys this \$2.00 Center Table-24-inch square top, substantially constructed of seasoned material, finished golden oak. \$2.00 is the regular price here and elsewhere. As a special flyer, for this week only, we offer only one to a customer. It is a value you cannot overlook.

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Stove. The same style and

stores for \$3.75. There are

four hundred to be placed

on sale Monday. They may

last a week, but we have our doubts. If you need one



'Tis made of ished golden; and cupboard are spacious and the mirror is neatly arranged.
If you've a



59c

For this \$1.00 Dining Room Chair-'Tis made of solid oak, has a full spindle back and closewoven cane eat. The bas

s firmly braced, and the

Buys this \$15.00 Couch-Perfect in make and covering, solid oak frame, covered with French velour in the choicest colorings. The base is fit-ted with a bed of steel-tempered



our 9x12 Wool Ingrain Rug, richest

Room-size Brussels Rugs, in the new

colors produced this

AGEDY AT FULTON.

Fulton, was fatally shot in the temple by Harian Solomon, one of his best friends.

Boyer Is Killed.

Taken Roper Is Killed.

The tragedy occurred in the rear of the tragedy occurred in the rear of the tragedy occurred in the rear of the solomon for a trade for the gun, and the solomon saw what he had trade who religious parts of his brains cosing out.

When Mr. Solomon saw what he had trade year.

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No. 2 Brownie Kodak, takes pictures 21x34, only \$1.60.

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Hard Coal Mining.

CREASE THE SUM.

The First Band of Marching Miners, 1000 Strong, Attack Collieries and Drive Off and Beat the Workers.

LOSSES OF THE STRIKE.

Loss to operators in price of coal. \$15,520.000
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Special to the Post-Dispatch
WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 31.—The sixth week of the coal strike ended today, and the estimated losses during that period will

foot up \$35,395,000. But this stupendous sum is small in comparison to what the loss to the country will be if the soft coal miners go on strike, as

be if the soft coal miners go on strike, as is contemplated by the convention to be held July 17.

There is no computing the calamity involved in such a stoppage of work.

The railroaders expect to be involved immediately by refusing to haul non-union soft coal. Mill workers will be idle, steamers will have no coal, and all industries that need steam will be shut down, providing the strike is complete. The present strike suspends the mining of \$,500,000 tons of coal a month. The proposed strike would shut off 10,000,000 tons more, and there would remain to be produced by non-union labor in eight widely scattered states some 5,000,000 tons monthly, about one-fifth of the total monthly output. At once would ensue the fight against hauling this one-fifth to market, and if this should be prevented the tie-up would be complete and no coal would be produced.

WORKING MINERS ATTACKED. One Thousand Men Drive Off Those Who Refused to Strike.

first organized march and mob violence

A crowd 1000 strong gathered at Shen A crowd 1000 strong gathered at Shen-andoah and the small town in the vicinity and marched upon the Lehigh Valley col-lieries Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5, driving off the workers, injuring several of them and threatening the works with destruction. Some fifty non-union men were at work when the crowd, armed with clubs and stones, marched down the road and upon the colliery grounds.

not be learned.

Sheriff Deddall dispatched some deputies to the scene from Shenandoah, being unable to reach there from Pottsville in time. After much trouble the deputies stevens of the World's Fair. The letter in

BOY SHOT BY DEPUTY. The Lad Had Called Out "Scab" to the

Officer. MAHANOY CITY, Pa., June 21 .- John Mc Cann, 17 years old, was shot in the neck by a coal and iron deputy. The wound is

that he will recover. that he will recover.

Young McCann was one of a party of boys who shouted "scab" as he was taking a stroll near Maizeville. He gave chase and the boys were compelled to wade knee deep through a sulphur creek to escape him. On reaching the edge of the stream the deputy whipped out his revolver and fired five shots at the boys as they were struggling to reach the opposite bank. A posse of citizen pursued him to the colliery stockade. A warrant is out for his arrest.

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Indian Ridge Colliery was made an armed camp today. It is guarded by 75 deputies, 40 of whom are college students.

Information was received by the strike leaders that the coal companies are recruiting negro miners in Alabama for this region. An ugiy feeling prevails, and should any of this class of labor be brought here bloodshed will ensue.

Disappearing. Halftones. 6-Backward Child Gains Several Years' Growth in Nine Months Under the Thyroid Treat-

CUBA TO EXHIBIT AT FAIR.

NEPHEW'S DEATH

Money Lost by Cessation of Turfman R. R. Rice Goes to Varner, Ark.

FIGURES AT END OF SIX WEEKS. TRAGEDY RESULT OF A FEUD

THE FUTURE MAY VASTLY IN- YOUNG MEN QUARRELED BEFORE AND CAPT. BICE INTERCEDED.

> Family Lives in a Feudal Condition and the Veteran Turfman Is Lord of Many Retainers.

Capt. R. R. Rice, perhaps the best known favorite nephew by a relative.

necessary to call Capt. Rice away from his turf interests in St. Louis, so that he may use his influence to prevent further

Capt. Rice's nephew and another rela-.\$35,595,000 tive of the veteran turfman quarreled last spring and trouble was threatened. Capt. sense way.

of age, and it is said that Capt. Rice, when he was informed of the trouble, went to the father of the young man who had quarreled with his nephew and said

licking and I'll fix my boy.' There matters rested and the boys were apparently friendly when Capt. Rice came Rice's nephew was kiled last Thursday. As Southerners they uphold their own, and An insult to one is a wrong done to all is feared, may cause a most serious situation at Varner.

and attended by a host of servants.

St. Louisans who have been his gueste there say that he lives in a feudal as a highlander clan. At a word he could summon a regiment of faithful subjects to do his bidding.

Friends of Capt. Rice believe that his

as the owner of Wax Taper, a tried old campaigner, who carries thousands of dol-lars to the post whenever the talent sees W. B. Gates, El Caney and Miss Dors are horses owned by Capt. Rice.

World's Fair Contest for a Suitable Design Arouses Interest Among the Talent.

Stevens of the World's Fair. The letter in acceptance.

which it was enclosed showed it to have The main idea now seems to be to build which it was enclosed showed it to have been mailed at Cleveland, O. This envelope was followed by others similarly marked. The report of these envelopes is proof that these artists have sent their designs to Messrs. Budworth & Son, New York, which firm has been designated as the repository for competing designs. The condition of the contest provided that the design is to be sent to New York, while the artist's name is to be sent to St. Louis.

It is evident that there will be strong competition for the \$2000 prize to be awarded for the best idea for an emblem for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

Expenses With the Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON, N. J., June 21.—John W.

COMPLETION OF THE PANAMA CANAL SEEMS ASSURED BY THE RECENT ACTION OF THE UNITED STATES SENATE

That it Is Two-Fifths Constructed.

ance of the Senate canal bill by the House was practically assured during a conference today between Senator Morgan and Representative Hepburn.

Construction Still a Gigantic

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While there is ample evidence that the work of building the canal under French supervision was woefully mismanaged, and POST-DISPATCH BURBAU,

1945 Pennsylvania Avanus.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

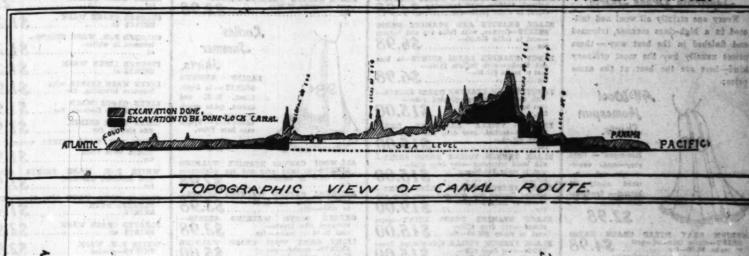
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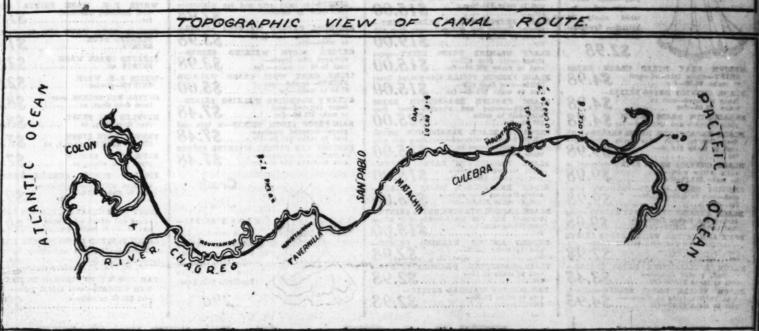
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to build an ordinary canal without locks.
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Colon on the Atlantic to Panama on the
Pacific, a distance of 46 miles, in the b-d
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Completing Canal.



COMPLETED CANAL 10 MILES FROM ITS ATLANTIC ENTRANCE.





Senate bill without further fighting The advocates of the Spooner amend-ment are now confident that an agreement will be reached in conferent and that the House will accept the Spoon

mendment and ask the House to ratify its The Panama Canal Co. declares itself ready to transfer to the govern of the United States, on payment of \$40.000,000, its properties and concessions, estimated at that amount by the isthmian canal commission, in conformity with the terms and conditions of the estimates of said commission.

It is evident that there will be strong competition for the 2000 prize to be award-defor the best idea for an emblem for the Louisiana Furchase Exposition.

CHEVALIERS JOIN HANDS

THE Panama canal still clings to the undertaking, but that offers no real reason why the United States government should not go ahead and finish it.

The Panama Canal company is today an American corporation. It was incorporated at Trenton, N. J., Dec. 27, 1890, to succeed the French company. The American company originally incorporated for \$20,000,000, but was later increased to \$120,000,000. New York, St. Louis and San Francisco houses were interested in the incorporation. The was not a delegation of English chevaliers of the Chevaliers of the Order of St. John. He recalled to him that English chevaliers at Marienbourg against the pagans.

King Edward VII thanked him for the was personal to the construction of the two-fifths consumed 12 years, \$200,000,000 and thousands of lives. The great obstacles to the construction are the terribly unhealthy climate of the Inthus of Panama and the river Chagres.

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PROPOSITIONS FOR SALE OF PANAMA CANAL

MAP OF PROPOSED ROUTE,

SHOWING ITS CAOSSINGS OF THE CHAGRES AIVER

The formal proposition to sell the Panama canal properties to the United States government for \$40,000,000 was submitted by M. Boeuve, representing the

with the terms and conditions of the estimates of said commission.

The offer as made to Admiral Walker and later communicated to the President and secretary of state, refers to the estimates of the isthmian commission's report. This feature of the commission's report appears under the caption "Total Value of the Panama Canal," and is as follows: aming up the foregoing items, the total value of the property is found to

Excavation already done, \$27,474,633.

Panama railroad stock at par, \$5,850,000. Maps, drawings and records, \$2,000,000. To which add 10 per cent to cover emissions, making the total valuation of the Panama canal \$40,000,000.

the Panama canal \$40,000,000.

The proposition of the republic of Colombia for the agreement between the two countries in the event the United States should authorize the construction of a canal across the isthmus of of Panama is as follows:

The United States is granted exclusive right to construct, operate and protect

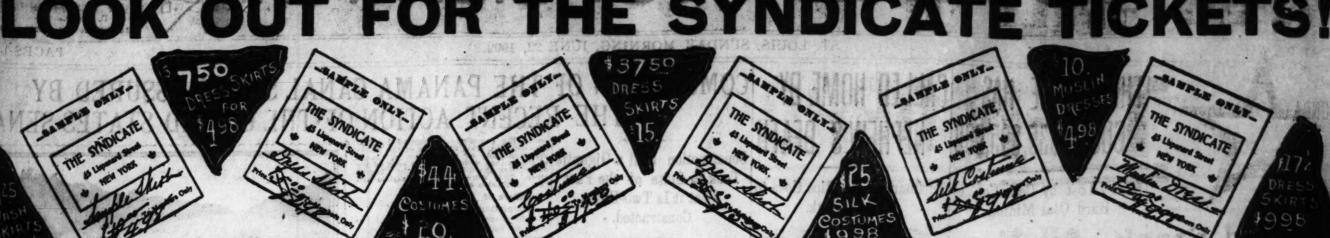
a canal, as well as all railroads, telegraph and telephone lines and auxiliary works within the zone. The zone is six miles wide and includes the islands of Flaminco, Naos and Perico, in Panama bay. t is to be under the joint judicial control of the United States and Colombia.
Colombia gives unqualified consent to the sale and transfer of the Panama
Canal company's rights to the United States and exempts the latter country from
all taxes, import dues, etc. She grants to the United States a lease of the canal strip in perpetuity. For convenience it is divided into periods of 100 years, renewable at the option of the United States. Colombia asks for a lump payment of \$7,000,000 after the exchange of ratifications, to be considered as "on account." For fourteen years Colombia waives all comp ensation for the canal rights. This period will more than cover the time of construction. At the end of the fourteen-

year period the annual compensation which the United States shall pay thereafter shall be determined by a board of five commissioners.

HAWAII PREPARING FOR FARE

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Our Buying Syndicate's Samples WILL FORM AGREAT SALE COMMENCEN

The Syndicate Tickets are nest little price tags bearing the wholesale prices on LADIES' SKIRTS, SUITS, WAISTS and WRAPPERS—and this wholesale cost is actually out in two for six days to come-making the prices bewildering. There's not a sale in all St. Louis so interesting from the point of little prices-So look out for the Syndicate Tickets.

Separate Dress Skirts.

Every one strictly all wool and tailored in a high-class manner, trimmed and finished in the best way - these prices usually buy the most ordinary kind-here are the best at the same



All-Wool Skirts. SKIRTS, in all-w \$2.98

EDIUM GRAY MIXED CRASH DRESS KIRT—moire trimmed—cost \$4.98 ACK CHEVIOT DRESS SKIRTS— anoy trimmed—cost to \$4.98

\$9.98 \$9.98 BLACK BROADCLOTH DRESS SKIRTS—yoke inched and tucked flounce— \$9.98 BLUE AND CASTOR VOILLE DRESS SKIRTS \$2.98

FOR BRILLIANTINE DRESS SKIRTS—unlined, tucked flounce—cost to make \$4.00—for \$3.45

BLACK VOILLE DRESS SKIRTS—unlined, with taffets folds in flounce—\$4.95

THE NEW DEPARTMENT

BLACK GRANITE AND ETAMINE DRESS SKIETS—flounce, with folds top and bottom —cost to make \$10.00— FANOY ETAMINE DRESS SKIRTS—in blue and blacks—with taffets folds—oost to make \$10.50— \$6.98 PANCY WEAVE ETAMINE DRESS SKIRTS-

PRENCE VOILLE BAYADERE DRESS SEIETS—tucked, ever drep sile—cost to make \$37.50— \$15.00 STACK PRESCR VOLLES DRESS SEET—
pleated flounce and strapped—over drop silk
cost to make \$57.60—
\$19.00 BLACK ETAMINE DRESS SKIRT-moire straps—over drop silk— \$15.00 BLACK FRENCH VOILLE SI

SEPORTED BLACK BROADCLOTH DRESS SKIETS—metre trimmed—ever drop silk with double flounce—cost to \$25.00 make \$44.50—for. BLACK BROADCLOTH DRESS SKIRTS— sight slashed flumces— cost to make \$25.00—for.... \$15.00 seven flounces over satin— \$15.00

for XFORD MELTON WALKING SKIRTS—cost to make \$5.00— \$2.98 \$2.98

to make \$11.50-101.

BAIN-PROOF CLOTH SKIRTS—in tans and grays—strapped slashes—
\$7.48 \$15.00

Ladies' Summer Skirts. LADIES' SUMMER Linen, P.-K. and Covert, made exact-ly like the cut shown here Byndi-cate Sale Price, VOOL CANVAS ETAMINE WALKING ETS—in light gray and tan mixtures \$4.00 to make—

ENGLISH TAN COVERT WALKING SKIRTS

-corded and strappedcost to make \$12.49-for.......\$7.48 CRASH SKIRTS-29#

CRASH WASH SKIRTS \$1.29 FIGURED LINEN WASK \$1.29 \$1.98 \$1.98 \$1.98 \$1.98 \$1.98 TRENCE BLUE LINEN CRASH SKIRTS, pleated, at.... \$7.45 \$9.98 GREEN FIGURED SWISS SUMMER DRESSES \$9.98

Muslin Costumes. BLACK AND WHITE STRIPED SWISS SUMMER DRESSES trimmed in Valenciannes lace—cost \$13.50 to make— \$9.98 WHITE LENG STRIPED SILK MULL SUMcost \$39.50 to import-\$24.75 BLACK SWISS COSTUME, with white dots-trimmed in lace—cost \$7.45

ILK PONDEE OUTING SUITS—out etitehed in black all over—cost \$18.00 \$12.48

greenish gray yoke— \$9.98

> BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

> > DEATHS.

ORRAN—Solemn requirem high mass at S a. m. for the supose of the send of late Mrs. Sridget Curran Wednesday, June 28, 1008, at Holy Rosary Church, Newstead and Margaretta ave-nues.

BLUMHNTHAL-On Saturday, June 2, 1908, at 6
a. m., Mayer Elumenthall, beloved humband of
Mrs. A. Binmenthal, aged T73 years, I month
and 6 days, a

Funeral from family residence, 4185 Washington avenue Meeday, June 28, at 10 a. m. Funeral strictly private,
New York, Mobile, Ala., Wheeling, W. Va.,
Akron, Cheveland and Columbus, Chie, papers
please copy.

CARBOLL-On Friday, June 29, 1903, at 7:30 p.
m. John, beloved hestand of Kate Carvell
(nee Toolin) and father of Thomas Chavell.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 8405 Fennsylvania avenue, on Meeday, June 23, at 1:30 p. m. to 61. Columbing
Church, thence to Mount Olive Canatary.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

GYMAN—Died, June 21. at 8:55 a. m., Margaret
Slyman, beleved mother of Edward W. Howard,
Kate, Mamie and Margaret Slyman, and Mes.

Laurence Knudson; aged 52 years.

Her funeral will take place from the rustdence of her son, 2675 Scott avenue, on Monday,
June 23, at 8 a. m., to 8t. Malneby's Church,
thence to Calvary Cometery.

O. O. P. MEMORIAL SERVICE-IS &

TAILOR MADE SUITS

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plen plyots, and the water will affect by pipes buried in the floors and defivered on each side throughout the whole length of the chambers.

There will be five dams upon the canal proper and a sixth to retain a storage reservoir for the purpose of furnishing water to the high level of the canal in dry weather. About half way over the istimuts the Chiagres river turns an angle to the northward, having come tumbling down the mountains from a place called Ahajuela. Which is elevated several hundred feet above the sea. Hare it is proposed to constructed dam and create a storage termhad and retain fit not only to ower for an electric plant to the drain from a lake super level, but also to provide ower for an electric plant to matural compact rock. The length of the creat will be 36 feet, the height 134 feet above the foundation. The dam that makes the other lake will be 1286 feet long, 75 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the bed of the river and 164 feet above the foundations. It is confindently believed by the commission of eminent engineers that these two dams would take care of all the water that can fall on the isthmus during the rainy season without injury to the canal. During their construction the river will be diverted through a tunnel and into a temporary course.

The commission had before it the records of floods for 30 years. That of 1579 is said to have been the greatest within the memory of man, when the discharge of water was 164. BALTIMORE, Md., June 21.—The daughter was 165, and the canal follows and 96 hours a

Trench Extravagances.

The original estimate of the cost of the canal by Count de Lesseps was \$214,000,000.

To this he added \$25,000,000 interest on bonds for il years before earnings commenced, making a total of \$240,000,000. The receipts from the sale of stock and bonds were \$250,000,000. The actual expenditures by the De Lesseps company for all purposes on the Isthmus of Panama, according to the books of the company, were property, the railroad, the piers, the erection of houses, shops, hospitals and other buildings, the purchase of machinery, the subsistence and the salaries of officers and mes.

At the high lide of construction there were \$15,000 amployees of the canal company on the lithmus, who recreased only paid big makes, but were cheltered and feel paid big makes with all luxuries, whose, horeas and the most elaborate outfile. The contiensy even provided libraries plants and other musical instruments, billiared tables, solid sliver table service, livered footsness and valets for its employee.

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PLUNGE IN VICE

engaged. Her sudden disappearance some days ago led her parents to believe they

NEW SUMMER GARDEN IS TO OPEN SUNDAY

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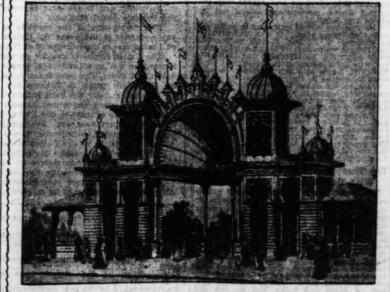
Skirts.

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Resort Covers Three Acres at Skinker and Clayton DOES NOT REMEMBER WEDDING Coronation Ambassador Sees Roads, Three-Quarters of a Mile South-West of Forest Park Highlands.

ENTRANCE TO NEW SUMMER GARDEN.



three-quarters of a mile southwest of For-est Park Highlands.

The new resort covers three acres, and its

Announcement was made yesterday of the opening next Sunday of another summer archway 200 feet in length.

Vaudeville will be the chief entertain-

work on the new garden has been in progress for several months, over 100 men having been employed since May.

Practically everything is in readiness for the coming opening.

The title of the company fostering this latest addition to St. Louis' famous summer garden list is the West End Heights Amusement Co.

The president is Henry Scherf, and H. A. Diamond is the manager.

About \$30,000 has been expended thus far in improvements.

The entraces to the garden is unusually attractive. It is constructed of staff of Moorish design and will be brilliantly illustive the second of the Company to largely increase the present area of ground and add probably ten or fifteen more acres to the present garden. Negotiations are now pending, he adds, for another strip of property.

Admission to the garden will be free. In the theater popular prices will prevail.

The program for next Sunday, includes: Olifans, continental eccentriques; Wenners and Frank, expert vills sheets; Ellanche Siona, sensational agrical artist, riste of the

DRUGGED, HE SAYS

HIS SISTER-IN-LAW.

ALLEGES PLOT TO TRAP HIM

Freedom Sought So He Can Marry

Freedom Sought So He Can Marry
Maiden to Whom He Had
Given His Heart.

NEWARK, N. J., June 21.—William
Herd, an engineer, residing in Harrison, N. J., applied to Vice-Chancellor
Emery at Newark today for a decree of annulment of his marriage to Jane Herd,
Which took place May 5 hast, the ceremony having been performed by Justice of the Peace Collins.

In his blit Herd alleges that the woman he married was the widow of his brother,
John Herd, who died several years ago. He charges that his sister-in-law, alded by her son, and his nephew, Robert Herd, one spired to procure his marriage to her, and that she and her son used drugs, by means of which he was reduced to such a condition that he did not know what he was doing for a period of five days.

In the bill Herd charges that on May 5 his nephew, Robert Herd, one his method that he was informed that later in the day he was taken before Justice Collins, by whom some form of marriage ceremony was performed, making him the hutburder of the said ceremony, and if any one personal knowledge or recoilection whatsoever of said marriage ceremony was performed, making him the hutburder of the said ceremony, and if any out form of ceremony, and if any out form of ceremony, and if any such form of ceremony was performed that later in the day he was informed that later in the day he w

AT PRIZEFIGHT

"Spike" Sullivan Licked by

LONDON, June 21.-There was a small attendance at the opening tonight of the coronation boxing tournament and little

Jabez White.

Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DWYER—On Friday, June 20, 1908, at 8 p. m.
Thomas R. Dwyer, Jr., son of Thomas Dwyer,
beloved husband of Delia Dwyer (nos Baulos.)
Funeral from residence, 2716 Caroline sirest,
Monday, June 28, at 2 p. m., to 8t. Kevin's
Church, thence to Culvary Cemotory.

GLEASON—Elizabeth Gleason, beloved wife of
William Gleason and mother of William, Jr.,
Pallip and Katle Gleason, on June 21, 11:10
p. m., at residence, 1725 Coleman street, aged
45 years.



O. O. P. MEMORIAL SERVICE—Is accordance with the proclamation of the grand dim the Odd Fellows of St. Louis will hald a corriect in commemoration of deceased members on Bunday evening, 22d inst., at the North Presistan Church, commer of Elevanth and Chambers alrests, at S clock, All dembers of the order, with their families and friends, are cordisity firstied in attend. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Welff, P. G.

Members of the order are requested to meet at the charen promptly at 7:50 p. m. By orders

LE OF READY-1

No Old Stock—All New, Clean Goods—All the Season's Latest Styles—All Bought Cheap for Cash and All to Be Sold at About 50 Cents on the Dollar of Regular Prices. An Unusual Chance to Buy Ladies' and Misses' Suits, Waists, Wrappers, Skirts, Petticoats and Wraps at Unheard-of Low Prices.

PROMPTLY AT EIGHT O'CLOCK SALE WILL



Shirt Walst Suits, Outing Suits, Rich Costumes and Tailor-lade Suits,

All our own superior styles, At Star Sale Prices.

New Madras and Chambray Suits, Worth \$5 to \$7, Star Sale Price \$2.50 Odd lot Lawn, Dimity, Sicilian and Foulard Silk Dresses. Worth up to \$19.75, Star Sale Price \$5.00

Beautiful White Organdie Costumes, Worth \$12.50, Star Sale Price \$8.75 Superb China Silk and Foulard Silk Suits,

black and white, etc. Worth \$15.00, Star Sale Price \$10.00 Rich Black and White Check Taffeta Silk Suits. Worth \$25.00 to \$30.00,

Star Sale Price \$18.50 Fine Colored Organdie Costumes. Worth \$25 Star Sale Price \$18.75 Silk Walsts. Beautiful Black and White Check Silk Suits. Worth \$35 to \$50, Star Sale Price \$25.00

Outing Suits

Tailer-made Rton Suits, of pure linen.
Worth \$10 to \$15, Star Sale Price \$8.75 Tailor-made Eton Suits, black, black and

white, blue or tan linen. Worth \$15 to \$18.75; Star Sale Price \$10 Tailor-made Suits of blue or tan linen, Irish point collars. Worth \$18.75 to \$25,

Star Sale Price \$13.50

Rich Costumes

For evening wear, the seashore and all dress occasions.

These charming gowns are beyond description beautiful, so we shall not attempt to describe them. Here they are, all at Star Sale Prices, THE LIKE OF WHICH WAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE. Rich Gowns, worth \$300.00.

Star Sale Price \$100.00 Worth \$200. Star Saie Price \$75.00 Star Sale Price \$50.00 Worth \$150, Star Sale Price \$37.50

Cloth Tailor-Made Suits

One lot Tailor-Made Suits-blues, browns, castor, red, etc.—blouse, aton and my-front
—some with taffeta silk lining throughout
—some with taffeta silk drop skirts—worth
up to \$18.75—Choice of the let in this Great Star Sale at \$5.00 Each

Wash Waists.

Silk Waists, Walking Suits, Travelers' Wraps, Rain and Dust Proof Coats, etc. All at "Star Sale Prices." See the reductions.

Stylish Waists of pretty striped Percule, all fresh, new, clean goods. Worth 75c. Star Sale Price 25c Pine White Lawn Hemstitched Waists. Worth \$2.00. Star Sale Price 90c

Swell Oxford Waists, pinks or blues. Never sold under \$2.75. Star Sale Price \$1.50 prices. Superb China Silk Waists, unlined, plain white or fancy stripes.
Worth \$4.75 and \$5.00.

Star Sale Price \$2.95 Swell unlined tape striped Taffeta Silk

Worth \$5.75. Star Sale Price \$3.50

Star Sale Prices. Taffeta Silk Waists.

Were always \$5.00. Star Sale Price \$2.50

Taffeta Silk and Peau de Soie Silk Waists. Worth \$6.00. Star Sale Price \$2.98 Lot White Taffeta, Peau de Chine and Louisine Silk Waists

That were \$5.00. Star Sale Price \$2.50 That were \$7.90. Star Sale Price \$3.98 That were \$10.00. Star Sale Price \$5.00 That were \$12.00. Star Sale Price \$6.00

Walking Suits.

Swell Walking and Traveling Suits, worth \$19.50 to \$25.00.

Star Sale Price \$15.00 Beautiful Sicilian and Taffeta Silk Walking Suits, worth \$30,00 to \$37.50 each. Star Sale Price \$25.00

Traveling Wraps Of cloth, linen or silk, swell styles, all

at Star Sale prices. Stylish Covert Raglans. Worth \$6.50. Star Sale Price \$4.75

Genuine Cravenette rain or dust proof Rag-lans, with strap across the back. Worth \$18.75. Star Sale Price \$12.50

Star Sale Price \$13.50 Fine Taffeta Silk Star Sale Price \$15.00 Fine Lace Skirts. \$20.00, Worth \$35.00 to \$40.00. Star Sale Price \$25.00

all previous sales. Bargains that cannot be equaled. Rich Dress Skirts of net, lace, silk, etamines, Sicilians, etc. Fine novelty Pique and Pongee Skirts. Stylish Walking Skirts of cloth, Sicilian, pique and linen-all at Star Sale

Fine White Pique Dress Skirts.

Worth \$1.50. Star Sale Price 85c Linen Chambray Skirts, with embroidery. Worth \$2.50. Star Sale Price \$1.25 China Silk Tea Gowns

Worth \$4.75. Star Sale Price \$2.50 Fine Wash Skirts of Lines, Chambray and other fabrics.

Walking Skirts, of all-wool cloths.

Worth \$5.75. Star Sale Price \$2.50 Rich Sicilian Walking Skirts. Worth \$6.00. Star Sale Price \$3.75

Superb Imported Pique Walking Skirts, sold everywhere at \$6.75. Star Sale Price \$4.00

1,000 fine Walking Skirts, made of best cloths, Silk Blouse Coats. Worth all season up to \$11.50 each. Star Sale Price \$4.90

Fine Moire, Velour and Etamine Skirts. Were \$10.00 and \$15.00.

Novelty Pique, genuine linen, also fancy woven Vesting Cloth Skirts, swell styles. Worth \$11.50, \$12.75 and \$15.00. Star Sale Price \$7.95

Imported Etamine Skirts, silk lined. Worth \$18.75. Star Sale Price \$10.00

Rich Lace and Net Skirts.

Star Sale Price \$22.50 Swell Linen Long Coats for traveling or Superb Lace Skirts, with spangles, fish driving, worth \$18.75 to \$20.00, scales, etc. Worth \$45.00.

Star Sale Price \$29.75 Taffeta Silk Raglans.

House Wrappers

A great Star Sale that will beat Colored and White Lawn Wrap-Silk Shawls, Jackets, Etons and Blouse Coats. All go in this Dresses ever shown. great event.

Stylish Lawn House Wrappers, all pretty colorings, deep flounce,

Worth \$1.25, Star Sale Price, 59c Fine Lawn Wrappers, white ground with black, blue or red dot, Worth \$2.00, Star Sale Price, \$1.00

Fine White Lawn Wrappers, beautifully hemstitched and embroidered, low neck broidered on sleeve and shield. Worth \$4.00, Star Sale Price, \$2.95

With a lot of lace trimmings,

Worth \$12.50, Star Sale Price, \$8.85 Silk Shawls

Imported Pure Silk Shoulder Shawls. Worth \$1.50, Star Sale Price, \$1.00 Imported Silk Shoulder Shawls. Worth \$3.00, Star Sale Price, \$1.75

Jackets, Etons and Blouse Coats Silk Eton Jackets."

Worth \$7.50, Star Sale Price, \$3.95 plaited, tucked and other styles, have sold \$10.00 to \$12.75, Star Sale Price, \$6.75 Rich Novelty Eton Coats-Coffee Coats.

Worth \$18.50, Star Sale Price, \$10.00 And many other greater reductions of higher grade one-of-a-kind garments.

Star Sale Price \$5.00 Children's Wraps

Pique, Linen, Bedford Cord, Silk and Cloth-everything goes in this great sale of ours.

Small Bedford Cord Silk Reefers. Were \$8.95 to \$4.70, Star Sale Price, \$1.59

Worth \$2.00, Star Sale Price, 95c Pique Reefers. Worth \$2.75, Star Sale Price, \$1.50

Worth \$4.00, Star Sale Price \$2.95 Reefer Silk Coats

Taffeta Silk Coats. Worth \$7.00, Star Sale Price \$3.95 Always \$10.00, Star Sale Price, \$6.95 Worth \$15.00, Star Sale Price, \$10.00 Fine White Serge Regulation Suits.

Worth \$8.50, Star Sale Price \$5.00 Star Sale Price \$47.50

Children's Colored Dresses

White Dresses. The largest and pers, China Silk Tea Gowns, most beautiful stock of Children's and Misses' Summer

No mother of girls can afford to miss this great sale. It's like finding money.

Pretty Striped Guimpe Dresses.
Worth \$1.46, Star Sale Price 75c

Sailor Blouse Suits of Linen Crash. Worth \$1.75, Star Sale Price 95c

Worth \$2.75, Star Sale Price \$1.50 Worth \$5.00, Star Sale Price, \$3.95 Fine Madras Guimpe Dress, with white p Worth \$3.00, Star Sale Price \$1.50 Corded Dimity Guimpe Dresses in red, blue, green, pink; sold in this town to-day as a bargain at \$5.00,

Our Star Sale Price \$2.25 Novelty Zephyr Striped Guimpe Dress, never sold under \$5.00.

Star Sale Price \$2.50 Long Sleeve richly trimmed Scotch Madras Dresses,

Worth \$5.00, Star Sale Price \$2.50 Linen Regulation Suits, gennine Peter Thomp-Always \$6.78, Star Sale Price \$3.50

Fine Linen Suits. Always \$7.80, Star Sale Price \$4.75

Children's White Dresses

Lawns, Organdies, Piques, Linens, Etc. Girls' Hemstitched Lawn Dress Worth \$2.50, Star Sale Price \$1.25

Fine White Dresses, with insertion.

Worth \$4.00, Star Sale Price \$1.75

Beautiful White Guimpe Dresses, with a let fine embroidery.

Worth \$4.50, Star Sale Price \$2.95 Fine Persian Lawn Dresses

Worth \$6.00, Star Sale Price \$3,95 Superb White Dresses, trimmed with fine French embroidery, lace and drawn ribbon, Worth \$7.78, Star Sale Price \$5.50 Beautiful Organdie Dresses, waist and akirt richly lace trimmed, large ribbon sash. Star Sale Price \$7.95

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B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS COMPANY, Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Charles Street

SUICIDE AFTER GIRL'S CHARGES

School Teacher Rapp Swallowed Carbolic Acid.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, TOO

BROODED OVER HIS EXPULSION BY THE SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Told His Attorney of His Intention to "End the Agony" and Carried Out His Threat After His Lawyer Left Him.

T. Rapp, school teacher, justice of sace and politician of Wellston, killed if with carbolic acid Saturday morn-

HE AND NURSE AGREED TO WED,

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USE POWER BRAKES

NEEDED IN ST. LOUIS MORE THAN

DOLMAN'S BILL WAS FIFTY CENTS

WRONG MAN WAS CARRIED TO

VANDALIA STRIKES Papers Found at East St. Louis Hospi-

tal Have the Name H. T. Wiley, but Give No Address. A man supposed to be H. T. Wiley was struck by an incoming train on the Vandalla near Gross Park in East St. Louis yesterday evening and received injuries which are considered fatal.

A TEXAS WONDER.

READ THIS

KILLED AT MOUTH OF SOUTH BIDS

MRY DIENER RUN DOWN BY WABASH ENGINE.

HE WAS ON HIS WAY HOME

Engineer Did Not See the Old Gentlean Until Too Late to Reverse Machine.

Henry Diener, 64 years old, was run down nd instantly killed at 3 o'clock yesterday flernoon by an engine drawing the east-

Deiner lived with his family at 4116 Sarpy avenue. It has been his custom for several weeks to gather clover from the grounds adjoining the tracks and feed it to his cow. Yesterday afternoon he was at the mouth of the tunnel, near King's highway, and was getting ready to start home when he stepped on the tracks, unaware that the train was approaching.

Engineer Browning did not see the man until he was upon him, and it was too late to avert the accident. The body was picked up and was conveyed to the morgue, where it was later identified by his sons.

WILLIAM VAN DYKE RECONSID-ERED HIS DECISION.

policeman yesterday morning the ir that Van Dyke walked into his aring a new coat, vest and hat, i to mention the bridge incident eter. Mrs. Ada Perrigo, with lived. He failed also to mention mation when he departed, a few later.

dits, Carrie Liebmann: You have done me wrong, cannot see why you have had others and want re. have been informed that they. Tony and reverse solar to murder me, and think it best so this way. By-Dy, BLUE-EYE BABE.

CETY OF ST. LOUIS, Friday, June 20, write this so all osn read. If my body is found river, please inform Mrs. C. Liebmann, somerce on Seventh street.

TRACING THE NAVY LEAK. Reply Has Been Received From Admiral Crowninshield.

POST-DISPATCH BURBAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenu ists Pennsyivania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Pending a reply from Rear-Admiral 'Crowninshield to the inquiry addressed him by Secretary Moody is to how the findings of the Chicago Court of Inquiry gained publicity, the Venice indicates the second of the court of the leak.

Some official statement, it is expected, and the finding of the leak.

Some official statement, it is expected, and the finding overnment. This may be accomplished by Secretary Moody in striking ut Admiral Crowninshield's indorsement, the reference to "Revolting andignities" thich, he says, the men were subjected by the authorities here that a diplomatic affair may be averted, and that the incident may be closed.

Charles Talley Ends Life.



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The Far Northwest Is Also a Contender.

RAILROADS ASSISTING TWO

FORESTS DENUDED IN MICHIGAN, WISCONSIN AND MINNESOTA.

bound Ferguson accommodation train on the Wabash railroad at King's highway and the Wabash tracks

Deiner lived with his family at 4116 Sarpy cerning the Northwestern Output Is Not Credited by St. Louis Lumbermen.

> Eighty per cent of the great white pine forests of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minne-tota have been denuded by the onslaughts of the lumbermen, and now the South and the far Northwest are vieing for the tim-Der-supplying supremacy, so long held by these three states.
>
> The Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota lumbermen, whose forests have been "cut out," are the recruits that are seeking the South as a fruitful field of future opera-tions.

South as a fruitful field of future operations.

Washington and Oregon have immense
forests of fir, red cedar, spruce and other
woods, and as the timber supply of the
great lake states has diminished, so has
the output of the Washington and Oregon
mills increased. Their efforts to widen and,
extend their markets are being pushed by
the two great railroad systems that tap
their territory.

The White Pine

Forests Denuded. A man supposed to be William Van Dyke of 1918's Biddle street wrote a farewell note directing the disposal of his dead body, placed the note in his vest, laid the yest with a hat and coat near the center of Eads bridge and then—decided to live a while longer.

The garments and the note were picked up by a polleeman yesterday morning the waring a new coat, vest and hat he felied to mention the bridge incident the his sigter. Mrs. Ada Perrigo, with Malson W Ma St. Louis lumbermen, while appreciating

nitely and that the idea of the Far Northwest "booster" is now but a harmless
dream.

Nelson W. McLeod, vice-president of the
Grayson-McLeod Lumber Co., until recently the St. Louis Refrigerator and
Wooden Gutter Co., who is president of the
Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Association, is a firm believer in the future of the
Southern Lumber supplying territory.

"The white pine forests of Michigan,
Wisconsin and Minnesota are being denuded so rapidly," he says, "that in the
past year a large number of northern lumbermen have gone South for
investment in yellow pine enterprises, the
present low prices of yellow pine stumpage
being attractive to northern capital. Recapitulated information, resulting from
investigation covering a period of the past
30 years, shows values of the raw material
(stumpage) in Micigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota as follows:

Average prices of Norway stumpage per
1000 feet in tree—

Growth of the Southern Products.

Southern Products.

Twenty years ago the production of lumber in the South was so limited that a single firm in St. Louis purchased the entire visible supply tributary to the St. Louis market for one year, and made what at that time was considered a fortune. There were then no nills in the South that catered to the northern markets. Lumber was shipped in the rough to trade centers, and then remanufactured and distributed to a very limited territory. Today the South has hundreds of fully-equipped mills, distributing their products to all parts of the United States, the countries of South America, Europe and the Orient.

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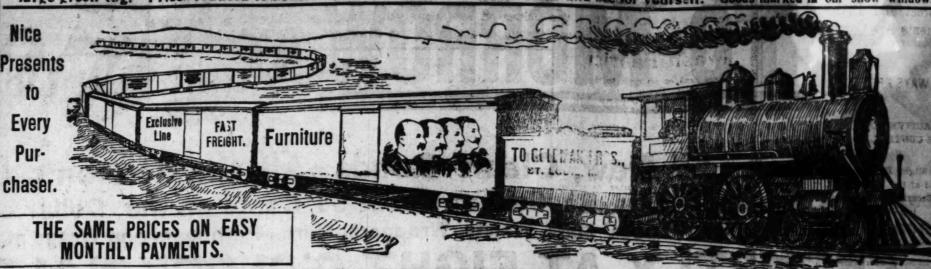
FARMINGTON, Mo., June 21.—Charles Talley committed suicide this morning. No cuse for the deed is assigned.

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Mrs. D. C. Stevens, Crows Point, ind., Restored to Sight After Years of Blindness

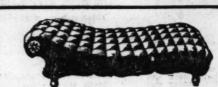
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We are compelled to make room for the many car loads of beautiful goods coming from the various furniture markets of the world, therefore we have inaugurated a GREEN TAG SALE, marking all the goods reduced in prices on our it floors with a large green tag. Prices reduced to actual cost and some below cost. Come and see for yourself. Goods marked in our show windows.





This handsome Bedroom Suit, high-grade polished goods, French bevel ished goods, French bevel mirror, reduced to \$18.00



This velour-covered Couch \$3.98

See our Cottage on third floor. Ho



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Child's Folding

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Interest and Dividend Payments Are Coming Fac-

RAILWAYS PREFERRED STRONGER

AN ACTIVE AND STRONG WEEK FOR CENTRAL COAL AND COKE.

Only Slight Disparities Shown at the End of the Week by Most Active

ing Shown in Lighting

Reviewed for the Post-Dispatch by the Wasserman Rosenberg Bond and Stock Co., Ill North Fourth strest, St. Louis. It is an abnormal market in which there are no periods of repose and relaxation. The natural reflex tendency of values obtain in avery commodity, whether it be of a perishable or corporate nature.

There is, then, no significance in the slackening business in the St. Louis security market in the past week. In some instances prices have sagged, but the general tone of the market has continued stalwart and confident, and the size of the transactions evidences the disregard of holders to current market values.

One of the strongest incidents of the week was the lunguality heavy security payments necessary on the capitalisation increases and floatation of new enterprises. Between 4,000,000 and \$5,000,000 were necessary for this surpose, but the monetary situation continued undisturbed, notwithstanding the unusually heavy drains.

As the large semi-annual interest and dividend disbursements due here next week draw night there is a more general investment demand for securities, which may be expected to continue for some time. While the volume of business in this market may show no unusual expansion, the inquiry from buyers will be rather for the securities of a known and stable investment character, in which this market is unusually prolific.

The tremendous prosperity of this section of the country is also being reflected in the large absorption of these securities for the account of investors residing outside of this city. A more fitting testimonial to non-residents' confidence in the future and integrity of local corporations could not be given.

Such earnings reports as have been made public during the week have been duite.

As will be seen, net changes in the generally active listings have been less wide during the past week than formerly, but the demand is again growing in certain issues, with the oncoming of the semi-annual dividend period, a time when there is siways much interest as to the size of distributions.

carly portion of the week, but the cautious tone later observed is ascribed largely to the doubtful outcome of the assessment hearings at Jefferson City.

A better inquiry prevailed for United Rallways preferred, and that security closed the wock at a net gain of 50 cents. Attention has repeatedly been called to the investment value of this stock, and buying during the last week has largely been for this reason. The usual ouarterly distribution of 1½ per cent will be paid July 10. There are also indications that lighting is tocks will shortly command more attention than it has been their wont in weeks, yea months, past. Earnings are increasing in the case off both the largest lighting companies here, and there is no reason why their shareholders should not receive some beneficent knowledge of this fact.

Besides this, the use of gas and electricity for fuel purgoles is now becoming more reneral than it has ever been, and with this increased consumption, to the exclusion of ceal in many places, there is a goodly expansion in security.

An active and stronger market has prevailed for Central Coal and Coke Co. common stock during the past week. A summarry of this company's position was given in this columit last Sunday. The action of the directors in placing the common stock on a 5 per cent dividend basis renders it one of the cheapest stocks in this market, and bersons identified with the companies absorbed are its very strongest adherents, on account of the exceptionally prosperous conditions now obtaining in the coal business.

The tendency here is rather toward the The tendeury here is rather toward the ser-priced securities, but the inclination buyers continues to increase committents on any decided concessions.

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NEVER FAILS.

countries of the world. "I used all remedies—Himrod's is the best. It never fails.—
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

HIMHOD MAN'F'G CO.

MISSOURIS OREATEST STORE.

Bricks and Mortar and Prices Are All Falling Together.

Try as we may to guard our goods from the dust and dirt of alterations we find there's only one way to do it-make the prices so low that you'll see your money-saving opportunities and buy, taking them out of harm's way. Some departments must lend space to others more directly affected by the changes, so all reduced prices. The quoted prices today are only selections from thousands equally magnetic.

Wash Fabrics.

There need be no limit to the num-ber of pretty Summer Gowns when Barr's are making such prices as these and give you choice of—

100 magnificent patterns in Leno Lace Lawns, white grounds, with beautiful floral printings, 10c yard.

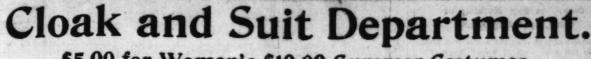
200 lovely new patterns in F. B. Blue-bells, Primcoe and other high-class Batistes at 150 yard.

50 handsome new designs in Lorraine and Barnby 33-inch Shirting Madras, worth every cent of Mc; they must go at 200

200 pieces McBride's Irish Dimities, final imports for this season; advance styles of 1903, in skies, pinks, etc., etc.; 25c yd.

Just a few pieces of exclusive patterns left in Embroidered Swiss Muslin, 32 and 45 inch goods, 50c to \$2.25 yard. 200 additional pieces of Silk Tissue and Silk and Linen Tissue, just landed, plain striped and dotted, 22 and 65 inches wide, 30c to 75c yard.

Ask our Division Superintendents for Admission Tickets to Suburban Park Matiness. (FREE.)



\$5.00 for Women's \$10.00 Summer Costumes.

The above strong quotation we are able to make through the purchase of an immense stock of high-class Summer Costumes at just ONE-HALF regular prices. This sale will be extraordinary—first, on ac-count of the large quantities, making a grand assortment from which to select; second, the high quality of the garments, and third, the sale price being only one-half the usual price of such dresses.

This large purchase includes costumes of organdie, lawn, dimity, linen, point d'esprit, foulard silk and net—in all colors and combinations—all are beautifully trimmed, all have been made during the past thirty days; in short, cool, new, stylish summer costumes, to be sold at less than cost of material alone.

\$5.00 for Women's \$10.00 Summer Costumes \$6.00 for Women's \$12.00 Summer Costumes \$6.50 for Women's \$13.50 Summer Costumes \$7.50 for Women's \$15.00 Summer Costumes \$8.75 for Women's \$16.50 Summer Costumes \$10.00 for Women's \$20.00 Summer Costumes \$12.75 for Women's \$25.00 Summer Costumes

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"Pleated" Wash Skirts.

A large and complete stock of these most popular "Pleated" and "Kilted" Skirts, in all wash materials, such as linen, pique and duck—all styles are exclusive, being confined to Barr's for St. Louis. A few quotations for Monday are as follows:

\$1.98 for "Pleated" Polka-Dot Duck Skirts, white stitching.
\$2.98 and \$3.50 for "Pleated" White Pique Skirts, elegantly tallored, all colors.
\$2.98 and \$3.50 for "Pleated" Natural Linen Skirts, materials well shrunk. \$6.50 for "Pleated" Genuine White Linen Skirts, beautifully finished and draped.

Our Sale of Muslin Underwear Still Continues Byery Day.

50c Women's Gowns-Good must'n, cambric-tucked yoke, neck and sleeves, trimmed with cambric ruffle; excellent value.

55c Women's Gowns-Your choice of several styles, good muslin, yoke of hemstitched tucks and embroidery insertion; such as usually sell for 58c.

75c Women's Gowns—Cambric, V-shape neck, yoke of embroidery insertions; actual value \$1.00. 75c Women's Gowns-Cambric, V-shape neck, yoke of embroidery insertions and tucks, ruffles of embroidery around yoke, neck and sleeves.

85c Women's Gowns - Cambric, low square neck, elbow sleeve, yoke of tucks and embroidery insertion.

98c Women's Gowns—Cambric, "Empire" style, trimmed across front and pointed collar with Torchon lace insertion and edge, and fine tucks finished with dainty ribbons; such as usually sell for \$1.25.

98c Women's Gowni-Cambric, V-shape neck, yoke of fine embroidery and Val. lace insertion, ruffle of lace on yoke, neck and sleeves.

\$1.25 Women's Gowns-Cambric, "Chemise" style, entirely new, round low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with Torchon lace insertion and edge, finished with dainty ribbon.

11.25 Women's Gowns-Low, square neck and elbow sleeves, trimmed with insertion and edge of "Blind" embroidery and tucks.

\$1.48 Women's Gowns - Nainsook. round low neck trimmed with insertion and edge of Val. lace, finished with ribbons; excellent value. \$1.75 Women's Gowns-Fine Nainsook, "Chemise" style, fancy yoke of fine embroidesy, and Val. lace, tucked front, trimmed with dainty ribbons; such as are sold for \$2.25.

Other Gowns All beautifully trim-med in fine embroidery and new prices \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$10.00

White Petticoats.

\$6.00 for this \$12.00 Costume

\$1.00 Women's Petticoats—Good mus-lin, deep knee flounce, trimmed with insertion and edge of Torchon lace and tucks, dust ruffle; such as usually sell for \$1.35. \$1.00 Women's Petticoats—Good mustin, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with fine embroidery.
\$1.10 Women's Petticoats — Cambrie, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with tucks and deep ruffle of embroidery, dust ruffle.

\$1.25 Women's Petticoats—Cambric or muslin, umbrella shape, deep flounce, trimmed with deep ruffle of embroidery, dust ruffle.

\$1.50 Women's Petticoats—Fine Cambridge and tucks, dust ruffle; excellent value.

\$1.75 Women's Petticoats—Fine Cambridge and tucks, dust ruffle; excellent value.

\$1.75 Women's Petticoats—Fine Cambridge and tucks, deep digs of lace and tucks, deep digs of lace on flource and dust ruffle.

\$1.98 Women's Petticoats—Fine Cambric, deep knee flounce, finished with deep flounce of fine embroiderly, dust ruffle.

\$2.25 Women's Petticoats—Fine Cambric, deep knee flounce, trimmed with three rows of "Russian" lace insertion and deep edge of same; dust ruffle.

\$2.25 Women's Petticoats—Fine Cam-bric, deep flounce Inished with vertical trimming of fine embroid-ery and tucks, edged with ruffle of embroidery; dust ruffle.

Chemises.

48c Women's Chemise - Good muslin, plain corded band; excellent Women's Chemise—Cambric, round neck, trimmed with insertion and edge of Point de Paris lace, fin-ished with ribbon.

98c Women's Chemise - Nainsook, round neck, trimmed with rows or

Corset Covers.

Women's Petticoats—sood muslin. 19c Women's Corset Covers—Short umbrells shape, deep flounce, with tucks and hemstitching; actual value \$1.10.

50c Women's Corset Covers—Made of Nainsook or Cambric; French shape, trimmed across front with four rows of lace insertion, round neck and sleeves trimmed with lace edge, excellent value.

Women's Corset Covers—A selec-tion of several styles—Nainsock or Cambric—French shape, neck and sleeves trimmed with lace or em-broidery edge.

Women's Corset Covers-Nainsook, French shape, trimmed across front-yoke effect with lace inser-tion, lace edge on neck and sleeves; actual value 85c. Women's Corset Covers—Nainsook —French shape—round neck, trim-med with insertions and edge of Val. lace, shape—finished with dainty rib-bons. 75c

Women's Corset Covers - French shape, trimmed front and back with six rows of Val. lace shoulder straps of lace and ribbons-entirely new.

Women's Corset Covers - French shape, Nainsook, round neck, trimmed with insertion and edge of fine lace, finished with dainty ribbons. \$1.00 Women's Corset Covers—Fine Nainsook, short French shape, front and back of fine tucks, round neck, trimmed with fine embroidery edge and dainty ribbon.

\$1.00 Women's Corset Covers - Fine Nainsook, trimmed with three rows of Val. lace round neck and sleeves, trimmed with lace edge and fancy ribbon.

\$1.00 Women's Corset Covers - Fine Nainsook, French shape, trimmed with fine embroidery, insertion and edge, finished with ribbon.

A full line of French Corset Covers, lace or embroidery trimmed and the control of t

25c Womens Drawers Good muslin

Torchon lace, usual value esc. 45c Wemen's Drawers-Cambric, umbrella shape, deep lawn flounce, finished with hemstitched tucks;

excellent value. 50c Women's Drawers-Cambric, um brella shape, deep flounce of em-broidery, with tucks above.

umbrella shape, deep embroidered ruffle with tucks above, actual Women's Drawers-Good muslin

\$1.00 Women's Drawers—Cambric or muslin, handsomely trimmed with embroidery and tucks—usual price \$1.35.

hemstitched cambric ruffe, with tucks above.

25c Women's Corset Covers - French shape or tight-fitting, plain or lace trimmed, real value 45c.

Women's Drawers-Cambric, umbrane, deep lawn flounce, trimmed, real value 45c. brella shape, deep lawn flounce, trimmed with tucks and edge of

> Women's Drawers-Cambric, um brella shape, deep lawn flounce, trimmed with two rows of Torchon lace insertion and edge of lace. Women's Drawers-Good muslin,

> umbrella shape, lawn flounce, trim-med with insertion and edge of lace and tucks.

75c Women's Drawers—Good muslin, umbrella shape, deep flounce of embroidery and tucks above. Women's Drawers—Cambric, good muslin, umbrella shape, lawn flounce, trimmed with insertions and edges of Val. lace.

\$1.00 Women's Drawers—Good muslin, umbrella shape, deep lawn flounce, trimmed with two rows of fine lace insertion and edge.

Other Drawers - All handsomely

Millinery.

Number you ever so many pretty hats among your belongings, if there be not a black one some of your most effective costumes will miss just that touch of style that only a handsome black hat gives; therefore, a black hat is an absolute necessity. Eighty-six black beauties will be placed on sale in Barr's Millinery department tomorrow morning, embodying the latest and best ideas, being exact copies of French mod-els shown for fall of 1902; prices range

We received this week 28 light lace flats trimmed with light effects; they are smart with light summer suits. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$12.00 each; ask to see these hats.

Domestic Dept.

120 dozen 45x34 Made Pullew Cases; mill price \$2.00; Barr's price \$1.20 per dozen or 100 each.

3000 yards yard-wide Heavy Brown M

Women's White Waists.

\$1.48 - Women's Shirt Waists, "Gibson" style, allover embroidery fronts, tucked back, cuff and stock; reduced from \$2.25.

\$2,50 -Women's Shirt Waists, made of fine white Pique, "Gibson" or plain effect, trimmed down front with double pleats, finished with groups of fine pearl buttons (entirely

78e Women's Shirt Waists; an odd lot of soiled white waists, India linen and Oxford cloth; reduced from





the butter business in the light of the new law.

"No one knows what the packers are going to do," said he, "and that makes us all guess. I came here to buy, but I've been letting the packers do all of it. They have run the prices on cheap butter too high for me. They are paying 18 and 19 cents for butter that used to go begging at 7 cents. We don't know what they are going to do with it, and we cannot proceed with safety till we do. We understand that they are going to work oleo into it and sell it as adulterated or process butter. They may do that, but I have doubts about its legality. I am letting them do the buying at these prices, however. I have bought 500,000 pounds of butter of a creamery grade in New York against the rise, and have a great quantity in Keckuk, but we are all wondering what the packers will do. I had proffers of stock after June 20, but I said I would wait and let the packers make the price. If they don't, I can, with much better results."

CREW FOUGHT FIRE AT SEA.

CHILD GOT IN FRONT LOST HER MONEY

Rude Bandage Kept Little One From Bleeding to Death, but Second Told Her Not to Speak to Anyone for

Amputation Was Necessary.

RIGHT ARM OF ALMA BECHTOLD \$1000 DISAPPEARED FROM BAG AROUND HER NECK.

FATHER RACED WITH DEATH. MEDIUM ORDERED SILENCE

Two Days, but She Broke.

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CREW FOUGHT FIRE AT SEA.

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Meal Gas and Gasoline Stoves. price and fair-price figures. line. Carry it and try it before you pay for it is one of the advantages of my time-payment plan.

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True Story of a Hunt That Failed.

JOE JEFFERSON WAS HOST Four Hundred Miles an Hour by Tun

HE INVITED THE PRESIDENT TO HIS ISLAND.

But Tenant Had Not Prepared House, There Was Nothing to Shoot and Grover Soon Sought Congenial Surroundings.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20 .- The news

The result was that nothing was in mediness. When they arrived they found Mr. Landry pursuing the even tenor of his way and the Jefferson home was shut up and out of commission. It had not been opened for months. The day was cold, damp and dreary. Everything was d solate. The wind was chilly and uninviting. They gained an entrance to the house and built fires in all the fireplaces. The meaning up the chimneys and the occupants were driven to the galleries. The mre they fooled with the fires, the fuller the house became with smoke. Mr. Clveland and to tak to the open.

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"The weather continued miserable, and that the smoke could not possibly get up them. Well, they cleaned out the fireplaces and finally warmed up the house.

"The weather continued miserable, and there were no ducks by day. The natives were too thick. The hunters tried qualt, but they had no dogs. After two or three days of this experience, President Cleveland sparted. He would never allow himself to be interviewed on his hunting experience at Jefferson Island. "Returning to New Orieans, the President "Returning to New Orieans, the President."

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by Has Great Great Grandparents. SALEM, Ill., June 21.—Last Friday a girl ALEM, Ill., June 21.—Last Friday a girl by was born o Mr. and Mrs. Lewis witins of Patoka, in the northwest part Marion County. She has three grant-at-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. hason and Mrs. Nancy Grav four great-indparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grav d Capt. and Mrs. Abner S. Gray; and ree grandparents, Mrs. James Hawkins d Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray. All are idents of Pacoka, are in good health d are prominent citizens.

Mrs. Sarah Parks Dead.

CLEVER AND INTERESTING ES-SAY BY EDWARD KLEIN, JR.

RIDDICK SCHOOL GRADUATE

nel to New York and Under the Ocean, to Say Nothing of Clear, Sparkling Water.

Edward Klein, 13 years old, son of Nat. Klein, of the graduating class of Riddick School, read a clever and interesting cessay on "The New St. Louis" at the confinement exercises last week. The paper in full dillers the confinement exercises last week. The paper, in full, follows:

Last week the children of No. 1 were told

to write a compostition on St. Louis 60 years ago. That evening as I sat at the din-NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—The news ing room table studying reference books on Washington that President Roosevelt as a spur to my imagination, Mr. Gray, as old friend of my father's came in. As pay a visit to Louisiana and Mississippi as old friend of my father was not at home he directed his fall and do some bear hunting is reconversation at me and inquired the object

troil pays a visit to Lousians and Massissippi this fall and do some bear hunting is received with applause by all New Orleans Sturrods. They remember other presidential hunts that have taken place in this state, notably the one of Grover Cleveland ton years ago, when he visited Jefferson, the distinguished actor.

Gen. F. F. Myles, the sait magnate and possessor of large hunting domains in the range of Jefferson and Avery islands, is already preparing to send President Rooses that the limit of the samps. If a now the President personally and hopes the Bough Rider will have time to lodge at Jefferson's old home and shoot ducks the president Cleveland visited Jefferson's lead under the most adverse circumstances," remarked Gen. Myles. "I wasn't shall due to the trip, but from what the boys told as much to sure the true story of President Cleveland visited Jefferson's lead of the trip, but from what the boys told as much to sure the true story of President Cleveland's hunting expedition to Joe Jefferson's island, its treasure, its romance and he wild games that rue story of President Cleveland being a great sportsman, his got the fever. Joe poured the Arcadian the wild games that ran at random over it.

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"Charley Jefferson, the oldest son of the president great when the cleveland party came.

"Charley Jefferson had a tenant on the president great and drover the president great and drover the presi

which he was seated with his thiny white here months, and, to start with, he never received Mr. Jefferson's letter, him that Cleveland and the other literies would be at the island on such the little would be at the island on such the Mr. Jefferson's letter, and the result was that nothing was in the result was the was the ward. The was seated with into the result and fifty years! You are wonderfully little for your age."

"In might not have troubled you with my company," continued the little fairy, "but for some words which I happened to hear you wither. You said you were glad that you lived now instead of 60 years ago, because you have many things now people never for look into the viterior of the result was the result of the result of the result of the

you will see things then of which you hevel dream."
Fairy Know-a-Bit turned and waved his white wand. A mist seemed to cover the whole bookcase, such as creeps over the low valley in summer. When the mist cleared off, instead of the bookcase there stood a huge mirror, which reflected nothing that was in the room, but spread its wide surface of shining glass without an object in it. He touched the mirror with his white wand, and immediately upon its surface appeared a bird's-eye view of St. Louisnot 1982.

Between the streets and pavement were days of this experience. President Cleveland departed. He would never allow hitmself to be interviewed on his hunting experisions of the province of the

an hour.
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THE NEW ST. LOUIS GRADUATING EXERCISES OF THE WELTNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC AT THE ODEON THE WELTNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC GRADUATING CLASS

MISS RALE STEINMETZ MISS OM SCHULTE 2713 HOWARD ST 308 S JEFFERSON AVE.

The third annual commencement of the

Weltner Conservatory of Music will be held Tuesday evening. June 24, at the Odeon.













A program of fifteen instrumental numbers will be presented by the pupils. Rev. W. J. Williamson will deliver an address, and diplomas will be awarded to the following graduates: Miss Georgina Watts, Miss Mabel Clissoid, Arthur Schulte, Mrs. W. H. McLean. Miss Louise Ellison, Miss Sarah Guyre, Miss Henrietta Slater, Miss Mary Jordan, Miss Rea E. Stelmmetz, Miss Estella Boles, Miss Martha Schaer.

A gold medal will be awarded to Miss Eleanor Cassidy, post-graduate, and Misses Olive Schulte and Florine Finley will receive post-graduate degrees.

Each of the graduates and those receiving post-graduate degrees will take part in the program. It includes selections from Chopin, Liszt, Schubert, Saint-Saens, Tschalkowsky, Rubinstein, Mendelssohn and other masters. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW-MISS F. F. FINLEY, MISS S. A. BOLES, ARTHUR C. SCHULTE, MISS E. S. CASSIDY, GOLD MEDAL; MISS S. J. GUYRE. MIDDLE ROW-MISS H. T. SLATER, MISS O. M. SCHULTE, MISS M. SCHEAR, MRS. W. H. M'LEAN,

MISS L. ELLISON. BOTTOM ROW-MISS REA E. STEINMETZ, MISS M. A. CLISSOLD, MISS G. G. WATTS.

AMERICAN SURVIVORS OF ST. PIERRE to New York. At New York you board a similar train, which runs through a tunnel under the ocean."

"But how about the schools?" I asked. "Can a boy place an encyclopedia under his head at night and absorb all the knowledge in it by morning?"

"Know-a-bit touched the glass with his place stood a low, wide, beautiful bulling surrounded by a beautiful park, which also contained symnasium, natatorium and museums.

"This," he said, "is the Riddick of 1982. The teaching there is about the same, as they have a list to could not be improved upon.

"But now all school children are as dillingent and studious as the June class of 1902 were, and they never waste their time as they have at last learned that "there is no royal road to learning," and then I woke up.

"All possible to the Post-Dispatch.

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CASTIRES, Island of St. Lucia, B. W. I., June 21.—Some of the American survivors are providing for their daily wants. Among are the was the one thing that could not be improved upon.

"But now all school children are as dillingent and studious as the June class of 1902 were, and they never waste their time as they have at last learned that "there is no royal road to learning," and then I woke up.

"But now all school children are as dillingent and studious as the June class of 1902 were burned to death on the steamship directions are the wife and two children, whose naural protectors are providing for their daily wants. Among are providing for their daily wants, among are providing for their daily wants. Among are providing for their daily wants among are providing for their daily wants. Among are providing for their daily wants among are providing for their daily wants. Among are providing for their daily wants among are providing for their daily wants. Among are providing for their daily wants among are providing for their daily wants. Among are providing for their daily wants among the burned to death on the glass of the Borick.

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WARRANTS CHARGE FORGERY William F. Poll and Elizabeth Hoefer of Chicago Say They Will Wed

When Free. Warrants for forgery were issued yesterday against William F. Poll and Elizabeth Hoefer, the Chicago couple who were the Mississippi River Resort ple Being Undertaken by the St. Louis of today; the St. Louis terday against William F. Poil and Elizabeth Hoefer, the Chicago couple who were a large city, and extended further west than Kirkwood.

The streets were all wide, straight avenues, clean and white as snow, with beautiful streams of clear sparkling water running along each side.

Between the streets and pavement were strips of green grass, bordered with beautiful flowers and shrubs, while tall, straight 203 Illinois street, Chicago. Poll is 24 and

White river there caught fire.

artached giving prices and all necessary life in a syring prices and all necessary life information."

When the customer has made his selection, he simply presses a button, a clerk appears, takes the order—drops it in a transmitting tube connected with the factory on Grand avenue, and the goods are delivered to the customer's house within an hour.

Among the life with comes up.

The town of Buckley, containing 1500 peolic peolic properties of the museum of the Hohenzollerns, at Berling, a hall that will be consecrated to souvenirs of him and his children.

White river there caught fire. Among the interesting souvenirs already placed there are many brought by Prince Henry from the United States, as memen

> KNIGHTS TO HOLD PICNIC. Uniform Rank, K. of F. M., to Visit

Meramec Highlands.

The Uniform Rank, Knights of Father Mathew, will hold an all-day picnic at Meramec Highlands today,

Guests numbering between 2000 and 2000 are expected to be in attendance.

Dinner will be served at Grand View pavilion, which will be the gathering place of the knights and their grands.

are Tiret Regiment to Spend a Week at the Many Reforms of Interest to the People Being Undertaken by ple Being Undertaken by This Body.

The First Regiment N. G. M., will go into the Missist to camp July 4 to July 13 at Monteance of the Missist to camp July 6 to July 13 at Monteance of the Smile south of 81. Louis on the Missist to same July 6 to July 13 at Monteance of the Smile south of 81. Louis on the Missist to same July 6 to July 13 at Monteance of the Smile south of 81. Louis on the Missist to same July 6 to July 13 at Monteance of the Smile south of 81. Louis on the Missist to the Missist of Missister of the Smile south of 81. Louis on the Missist of Missister of M

Ders were present.

The following officers were elected: President; Dr. Alexander N. De Menli, Ph. D.; first vice-president, Rev. Martin S. Brennan, Sc. D.; second vice-president, Joseph P. Hartnett, A. M.; secretary, James E. King, a. m.; treasurer, Charles F. Zibold, A. M. The Rev. J. J. Foley, S. T. B., was chosen to deliver the annual address for 1903.

was chosen to deliver the meeting the Rev. Bros. Baldwin, John and Bernadin made short addresses, as did also Judge Daniel Dillon, Henry A. Bredeck, Dr. H. C. Harkins, Joseph Goepfert, Rt. Rev. Bishop Hennessy, Pierre J. Tracy, John A. Burke, Charles J. Fox, Rev. J. T. Foley, Charles F. Ziebold and the president.

From Governor.

TRAGEDY TRANSFORMED WED-DING FEAST INTO SORROW.

Clarke County Convict Went Among His Fellows Many Years Until Indictment Found in 1879 Resulted in Conviction.

of Pardons that a parole be granted to article covering more than a par George S. Johnson, a white convict of ing the "real estate features in

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their services to the learne. These lades are being sent out to secure members, and nearly two hundred names have been added within the rast two weeks. The membership now exceeds 600, and the membership committee expects to increase that number until there are 500 names on the rolls by the first of next year.

ALUMNI ELECT OFICERS.

Christian Brothers' Gollege Graduates Make Addresses.

The Alumni Association of the Christian Brothers' College held a merting at the college Friday evening. Thirty-two members were present.

The Pollowing officers were elected: President, Dr. Alexander N. De Menil, Ph. D.; first vice-president, Rev. Martin S. Brennan, So. D.; second vice-president, Rev. Martin S. Brennan, S. D.; second vice-president descriptions from Rome.

Christian Brothers' Gollege Graduates the the following officers were elected: President for them has mentioned the question of the Christian for the Pope, with both the Pope, with whom he conferred for an heur, and Cardinal Martinelli left Rome for Washington six years ago. Cardinal Martinelli left Rome for Washington six years ago. Cardinal Martinelli left Rome for Washington six years ago. Cardinal Martinelli left Rome for Washington six years ago. Cardinal Martinelli left Rome for Washington six years ago. Cardinal

George Johnson Seeks Pardon Trade Paper Tells of Growth of St. Louis.

HE KILLED JOHN H. SMITH SAYS CITY IS UNDERBUILT

INCREASE IN WHOLESALE TRADE IS REMARKED. Washington Avenue District Is Com-

pared to New York-Houses for

Business or Residence Are Hard to Get In the current issue of the Man MONTGOMERY, A.a., June 21.—A recom-mendation to Gov. Jelks by the State Board journal published at Baltimore, apprecia

of Pardons that a parelle be granted to George S. Johnson, a white convict of Clarke County, disclosed a story of peculiar human interest and revealed a chain of extraordinary circumstances.

Until the fall term last year of the Circuit Court of Clarke County, George S. Johnson was a prosperous and well-to-do citizen of Monroe County. At this term of the court Johnson was arraigned on a charge of murder committed 22 years before, and upon a plea of guilty to mansiaughter in the first degree he was sentenced to two years at hard labor for the county.

The indictment charging Johnson with the murder of John Hunter Smith, in Clarke County, had been returned by a grandyury in 1879. Throughout these years George Johnson had gone in and out among the people of Clarke and Monroe counties. He had moved his family from Clarke County across the line into Monroe County, where he was universally respected. Remores for having taken the life of his neignbor no doubt gnawed at his heart, but he went quietly along his way, with no thought of being called to don the garb of a convict.

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\$10 Tailor-Made Suits at \$3.75

1500 of Salkey's Taflor-Made Suita, all this season's styles—Blouse, Eton, Reefer, tight-fitting, Gibson and Fly Front of Etamines, Granite Cloth, Cheviota, Broadcloths, Venetians, Coverts and Homespuns, in Blue, Castor, Tan, Gray, Red, Brown and Black—plainly taflored or fancy trimmed—Jackets are lined, and many of the better suits are silk lined or have Taffeta Drop Skirts—

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\$5.00 Wool Dress Shirts at \$1.98

1800 Salkey's All-Wool Lined and Unined Dress Skirts, of Etamine, Granite Cloth, Cheviot, Serge, Broadcloth, Homespuns, Hop Sacking, Venetian, etc.—in Black, Blue, Tan, Castor, Gray, Oxford and Brown—some percaline lined—many have Taffeta Silk Drops—

Salkey's Skirts.	\$5.00 Wool Dress	\$1.98	
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\$2.50 Shirt Waist Suits at 98c

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Suits of	\$7.50

At 8 O'Clock tomorrow morning the doors of Grand-Leader will swing open upon one of the most important sales ever held in St. Louis. Swell Costumes and Suits, handsome Skirts, Silk Petticoats, stylish Waists, Wrappers and a host of Dame Fashion's best creations-all from the stock of J. S. Salkey, whose short three months' business career at 406 North Broadway demonstrated at least one fact, that he carried only the very finest and most up-to-date garments possible to procure. And now Grand-Leader offers you this splendid apparel at One-Half-One-Third-yes, One-Fifth of Salkey's original prices! Mail orders filled if goods are not sold out.

\$1.50 Wash Skirts for only 75c

Salkey's Wash Skirts, hundreds in the lot, of solid color or polka dot Ducks, Denims, Crashes. Linens, Pique, Mercerized Linen and Chambrays; some plain, others trimmed with tucks, box pleats, straps, insertion and braid, all colors, including black and white—

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75c White Lawn Waists 25c

Salkey's stock of White Shirt Waists contained nothing but the best known brands of White Lawns, India Linens, Persian Lawns, Dotted Swisses, White Etamines, Basket Weaves, Piques, etc., open front or back styles, Gibson styles, tucked, hemstitched, lace trimmed, embroidery trimmed, long or short sharps atc.

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Salkey's	\$6.50	White	Waists	at\$3.98

\$12.00 Traveling Coats at \$4.98 sold for \$12.00—Our Sale Price. \$4.98

J. S. Salkey's Finest Imported Garments

Superb Costumes for street or evening wear, of Crepe de Chene, Taffeta, Etamine, Laces, Nets, Moire Antique, etc. Also handsome imported Wash Costumes and Shirt-Waist Suits, Swell Carriage Coats of taffeta, peau de soie, and moire velour, and Imported Skirts of lace, silk net, crepe de Chine, mesh etamines, etc. An elegant lot of garments from across the water, priced at almost one-third Salkey's prices! Only one

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House Wrappers

430 Ladies' House Wrappers, of fast colored lawns, in light colorings, Salkey's price 60c—Our Price
800 Ladies' Ready-Made House Wrappers of good dark colored lawns; former price 750—Our Price
665 Ladies' House Wrappers of good dark and light colored lawns and percales, with flounced skirts; Salkey's \$1.00 wrappers, at only

550 Ladies' Ready-Made House Wrappers of fast-colored Batistes in light and medium colorings, embroidery trimined yokes; sold by Salkey at \$1.25—Sale Price
865 Ladies' Wrappers made of fine Batiste, with embroidery trimmed double ruffle on shoulder and deep flaunced skirt, worth \$1.50.

Thus Barney is a human question mark and the "ask me" experssion which has helped to make him famous all over the country seems imprinted on his classical brow.

It might be supposed that Barney would ask a leave of absence to boom his candidacy. But he has not. His ambitton is to get the nomination if he can, but not to inconvenience his employers in accomplish-

to get the nomination if he can, but not to inconvenience his employers in accomplishing that end, and above all to keep politics (unless of a questioning character) out of his bureau.

Barney won't tell his age, but the dickle birds say he has passed the 80 mark.

at....\$15.00

In the Basement voted to some of the Salkey stock. It's true, some of these garments are too heavy to be worn till next fall, but it will certainly pay to buy them now when prices are one-fourth, onefifth or even one-sixth their actual real value!

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Salkey's colored waists of Zephyr Ginghams, Madras, Batiste, Cheviots, fancy Piques, Tis-sues, Chambrays and white Lawns, solid colors or stripes, the white ones trimmed with rows of embroidery insertion; worth

CHURCH LAWN PARTY.

on the Evening of July 1.

THE BLACK ABBOT TREATMENT

Applied locally and directly to the affected parts. No drugs to weaken the atomach and paralyze the liver and kidneys, but a mild, yet powerful, drug, self-applied, without paln, exposure or detention from business.

Trial Treatment Coupon

BLACK ABBOT CO., 17 Poddock Bldg. Please send to me a Trial Treatment of Black Abbot Formula, and Illustrated eatine. PREPAID, FREE of all

\$7.50 Silk and Net Skirts at \$3.75

Salkey's Silk Skirts—over 1000 of them—of Taffeta, Peau de Soie, Net, Lace and Moire Ve-lour, elaborately trimmed with folds, tucks, pleats, shirred ribbon, accordion pleated ruffles, ruchings, etc.—many have silk drops.

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Salkey's	\$11.00	Silk	and	Net	Skirts	at	\$6.50
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Salkey's	\$20.00	Silk	and	Net	Skirts	at	\$12.50
Salkey's	\$25.00	Silk	and	Net	Skirts	at	\$14.75

50c Colored Shirt Waists at 10c

Salkey's colored Shirt Waists in solid colors or striped—Percales, Lawn, Dimities, corded Tissues, Chambrays, Mercerized and Silk Ging-

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	Salkey's	\$1.00	Colored	Waists	at	39c
	Salkey's	\$1.50	Colored	Waists	at	69c
	Salkey's	\$2.00	Colored	Waists	at	98c
	Salkey's	\$3.00	Colored	Waists	at	\$1.25
	Salkey's	\$4:00	Colored	Waists	at	\$1.98

Salkey's Children's Reefers

His entire stock of fine Reefers and % Cloaks, for children of 1 to 5 years, sacrificed in three lots Monday.

LOT 1—Children's Reefers and %-length Jackets of light-weight Broadcloth, made in the latest styles with square and circular collars of white Pique and Grass Linen, nicely trimmed with embroidery insertion and Applique Lace—Salkey's price up to \$3.50—\$1.49

LOT 3—Children's %-length Jackets of fine Venetian Broadcloth and Black Silk, made with

St. Margaret's Parish Will Entertain Margaret's parish will give a law

Matinee Today at 2:30. Tonight at 8:30. FLO IRWIN,

HILL AND SILVIANY, MORRIS' PONIES,

HUNGARIAN ORCHESTRA CONCERTS at Casar's Before and After the Evening Performances. Night Prices, 10c, 25c, and Reserved 50c.

Big Cast Principals—Incomparable Chorus—Aug-mented Orchestra—Scenic Railway—Old Milw Wheel—Steeplechase—New Midway Atractions— Restaurant in Cottage—Band Concerts Daily, ex-cept Saturiaty—Reserved Seats at C. & A. E. E.

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CONEY ISLAND OF THE WEST. Shoot the Chutes. Vaudeville, Large New Baneing Pavilles. Balloon Assession. Human Canues Bail. FREE—Every night. Admission FREE

UHRIG'S CAVE.
Evenings, 25—30c
Sat. & Sun. Mais, 25c
May Howard Minstrels
Vaudevilles
New Songs
New Stories
New Girls
New Stories
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COTTAGE

Salkey's Silk Petticoats

LOT 1—Ladies' Taffeta Silk Petticoats, accordion-pleated flounce, with two dainty ruffles, solid colors, sold by Salkey from \$5.00 to \$6.00—choice, only while a limited \$2.95

LOT 2—Heavy Taffets Silk Petticoats, with deep graduated accordion-pleated flounce, as ished with rose pleatings and ruffles, silk dust flounce, solid colors and black; formerly \$7.50 to \$10.00—Our price. \$4.95

\$1 Girls' Wash Dresses at 49c

Salkey's entire stock of Children's Wash Dresses (ages 6 to 14 years), comprising one-piece Dresses, two-piece Sallor Suits, Military and Peter Thompson Suits; also Confirmation Dresses, materials are Percales, Lawas, Dimi-ties, Piques, Crash, Duck, Linen, Ginghams, Chambrays, White India Mull, Point d'Esprit

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Salkey's	\$1.00	Girls'	Wash	Dresses	at 490	
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Salkey's	\$2.00	Girls'	Wash	Dresses	at980	
Salkey's	\$2.50	Girls'	Wash	Dresses	at \$1.50	
Salkey's	\$3.50	Girls'	Wash	Dresses	at\$1.98	

\$5 Wool Walking Shirts at \$1.98

1000 Salkey's Rainy-Day and Walking Skirts in this season's newest styles, pleated, box pleated, corded, tucked, straight or graduated flounces, plain tailored or strap trimmed and heavily finished with stitching, materials are Meltons, Beavers, Broadcloths, Cheviots, Hop Sacking and Men's wear materials; colors are Black, Blue, Tan, Castor, Brown, Gray and Oxford.

venetian Broadciotn and Black Silk, made with large fancy collar and turn back cuffs, beautifully trimmed with Applique Lace insertion and fancy Silk Braid—others with bands of silk and stitching—Salkey's price up to \$6.50—choice in this sale.....\$3.75

Salkey's \$10.00 Wool Walking Skirts at \$3.95

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POLITICAL CAMPAIGN FROM AN INFORMATION WINDOW

Barney Frauenthal, Who Answers From Ten to Twenty Questions a Minute, Wantsto Be Railroad

If pledges may be considered a true index of the situation and occasionally they are not in matters political, the friends of Barney Frauenthal, the gerial superintendent of the information bureau at Union Station, declare he will be one of the Republican nomination ton ratiroad and warehouse commissioner.

Barney's heart is set on capturing this lum, but his supporters are perhaps more axious than the candidate himself. Barney is so modest he seldom talks for ublication, although he can be heard any

publication, although he can be heard any day in the 355 days of the year answering questions at the information window at the rate of from 10 to 30 a minute.

It is from that window that Barney without so much as indicating his political aspirations has conducted a remarkably successful campalgn.

Some one mentioned the superintendent's name for rallroad commissioner about six months ago. That settled it. The boom launched itself.

A well-known politician asked Barney one day what he would do with the nomination if he got it. This man professes, to believe, despite his Republican tendencies, that the Democracy would carry the state. "Nominate Me and I'll Win,"

"Nominate Me and I'll Win,"

Is Frauenthal's Platform,
"If I thought," replied Barney, "I couldn't be elected, I wouldn't accept the nomination. But I know I can: I am going before the Republicans of Missouri with such a guarantee. This is my platform: Nominate me and I will win."

Barney Frauenthal has been a Republican all his life, but numbers admirers among Democrats all over the state.

Whower has passed through Union Station, morning, noon or night, and has wanted to know anything about the farthermost place of the earth and the time to catch a train there, or how to make the best speed to the moon, has sought Barney to ease his curiosity.

This means he answers on an average



BARNEY FRAUENTHAL, Superintendent of Information Bureau at Union Station, St. Louis.

Has an "Ask Me"

SHERIFF'S POSSE St. Margaret's parish will give a lawn party on the lawn adjoining the church, corner of Flora boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. Tuesday evening, July 1. Buchre, refreshments, music and dancing will be features of the event. Several handsome prizes are to be awarded. The committee in charge of arrangements is: W. J. McGoogin, W. J. Timpleman, J.

BESIEGED MAN HAD KILLED THE TOWN MARSHAL

Finally, His Firing Ceased, and When the Doors Were Forced He Was Found Dead on the Floor Covered With Wounds.

DEFFERSON, Io., June 21.—For some The Black Abbot Formula breach of the peace last evening a warrant was sworn out for Horace Shipman and was sworn out for Horace Shipman and ahead of the marshal to attempt to have Swearingen for service. Dr. G. H. Grimmell, Shipman's family physician, went ahead of the marshay to attempt to have Shipman surrender peaceably. Shipman agreed to this, but when Swearingen and Deputy Fred Kendall appeared at the door he warned them not to come in under Deputy Fred Kendall appeared at the door he warned them not to come in under penalty of death. Swearingen, undaunted, started to pull his revolver for the purpose of entering and Shipman fired, a load of shot striking the marshal in the lower part of the face and killing him.

Dr. Grimmell and the deputy retreated, leaving the body of the marshal upon the porch.

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Nervous Ethaustien, Weakening Drains, Self-Distruct, Melancholy, Lack of Ambition and Loss of Memory are urged to take advantage of this free offer.

The BLACK ABBOT TREATMENT

Sheriff Anderson immediately went to the scene of the shooting, deputizing a dozen citizens to assist him. Hundreds of people gathered near Shipman's home, and for three hours watched the battle.

fire nours watched the Dattie.

Five hundred shots were poured into the large two-story house, Shipman replying from windows, cellarway and door. The fire company was called and James May volunteered to stick a hose in the house and drown Shipman out. May accomplished his work, but Shipman fired upon him from the cellar, causing him to retreat.

About Il o'clock Shipman appeared at a window and 50 shots were fired at him. It then became quiet inside and Shipman's body was found on the floor, full of bullets.

EXERCISES AT FAIR GROUNDS.

Fourth by a Picnic.

The Fourth of July will be celebrated at the Fair Grounds by St. Patrick's parish with singing, addresses and athletic contests. Miss Rose Marion will read the Declaration of Independance. One hundred chidren, trained by the Sisters of St. Joseph, will sing national airs.

high-grade MANDOLINS, GUITARS, Violins, Banjo PHONOGRAPH

AMUSEMENTS. **SUBURBAN**

WATERBURY BROS.&TENNY

HALE AND FRANCIS.

ELMA TONIGHT 8:15-SAT. MAT. 2:38

FIRST TIME HERE. Production of Stange and Edward Comic Opera, "The Wedding Day."

cept Saturday—Reserved Se. Office. June 29—LA MASCOTTE. HASHAGEN'S PARK,

AMUSEMENTS. WATCH FOR I LAST DAYS OF

WEST END HEIGHTS Opens Sunday, June 29th

ELIZABETH KNIGHT, Operatic Vocalist, Admission to Garden Free. Includes MAIS GENADA AND ALMA FEDORA, Sensations Specialists on Righ Wire.

Admission to Theater, 10c and 25c. Special reserved seats, 25c extra. Henry Scharf, Managon

MANNION'S PARK ... Matthees Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. Take THROUGH South Broadway Care.

CREVE COEUR LAKE. King of the Spiral Tower FREE BAND CONCERTS FREE

BASEBALL TODAY



WOODLANDS, MISSOURI FARM, WHERE OTIS, THE

Barney Schrieber's Beautiful Stock Farm in St. Louis County Shows What Missouri Can Do in the Breeding of Great Racers.

GREAT SIRE SAIN'S FINE COLTS

Master of Woodlands Gives Personal Attention to the Development of the Place and Has High Ambitions in the Horse World.

farm, galloped home in front of his field in the St. Louis Derby, a turning point in the story of Missouri turt affairs was

The victory of Schreiber's horse demon

The victory of Schreiber's horse demonstrated that the breeding of thoroughbreds, under proper conditions, could be as successfully conducted in this commonwealth as in the state of Kentucky or any other subdivision of these United States.

That Otis was the first homebred racer to win the big event, or for that matter any other event of more than ordinary importance in the turt world, is no indication that the way of the breeding business in this state is thorny and fraught with many obstacles.

IDEAL BREEDING STATE. On the contrary, the best authorities in the state, among them the owner and breeder of Otis, Mr. Barney Schreiber, states that Missouri is almost an ideal environment for raising thoroughbred stock, and that the only question involved in the success of the breeding interests of Missouri is one of good blood strains for propagation.

As yet the industry is hardly out of its swaddling clothes, the Woodlands farm of Mr. Schreiber being the only establishment which may be said to have risen to a par with the best stock farms of the

Bluegrass State.

Competition is entering the field, however, and a few years doubtless will see the choicer portions of the state devoted largely to the raising of thoroughbred stock. In St. Louis County alone, beside the Woodlands' properties, three other farms, exclusively engaged in the raising of thoroughbred running horses, have been established with greater or less success.

FOUR LOCAL STOCK FARMS. These are "Goodwood," the property of Mr. Joseph Lucas; the Cahns' farm, not far from Woodlands, and the estate of Mr. Ghio, vice-president of the American League Basebail Club of St. Louis. All of these are of growing importance and doubtless will begin to cut a figure in local and foreign racing circles.

As yet all may profit by a study of the methods and arrangement to be found at the one establishment which, to the present time, has scored a conspicuous success—Woodlands. For seven years Mr. Schreiber, the master of Woodlands, has devoted much of his time to the study of thoroughbred running horses and the conditions under which they can be most advantageously reared.

A STUDENT OF BREEDING.

He has visited all the most noted breeding establishments of the country, and after observing the virtues and the defects of all, has profited by the mistakes of those who have traveled the road before him. As a result, Woodlands is probably the best equipped and best maintained breeding plant in the West today, and the success of Otis crowns it all, stamping the word success upon the efforts of seven years.

The place where Otis first saw the light is delightfully located. It covers 350 acres of hill and dale in the neighborhood of Bridgeton station, about 16 miles as the form files from the courthouse dome. Its rolling expanse is dotted with groves of trees and swarded with green, succulent blue grass, supposed to be the ideal nour-lishment of thoroughbreds. He has visited all the most noted breeding

BEAUTY OF WOODLANDS.

Crowning a central hill are the main buildings of the place, the residence of the owner, the winter training quarters, the harms with the little yards attached, where in solitary state each magnificent sire holds receptions before admiring spectators, and minor buildings incidental to an establish-



A FUTURE DERBY WINNER YEARLING COLT BY SAIN-WETUMKA

MBARNEY SCHREIBER

SAIN AND OTIS FULL BROTHER

A MORNING GALLOPI SCHWALK, MISS BRUNELL AND MALAIS.





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PARIS, June 21.—Miss Anna Voight, the
talented young sculptress, a native of Detroit, but for the last six years a prominent student here, has left Paris for Abys-

LAST WEEK OF RACING

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS

Next Week the Scenes Will Be Shifted to the Beautiful

Track at Delmar—This Week's Program.

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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George Covington will handle a small string for Schreiber at Washington Park. Barney Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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FOUR TIMES WALLACE SOAKED THE LEATHER

he Honorable Donahue Not Only Covered Himself With Glory and the Plate With Cross-Eye Curves But Fielded Marvelously.

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ENGLISH TEAM WINS FINAL GAME OF POLO

In Third and Last Contest Americans Made Brilliant and Plucky Fight, Notably at the End, but Without Avail.

CUPS STAY IN BRITAIN ANOTHER YEAR

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LONDON, June 21. — The English team won this afternoon at Hurlingham the decider game of the international polo match by a score of 7 goals to 1.

"We have been beaten—well beaten," said Fornall Keene at the close of the play, as he wiped his tace with his handkerchief, his eyes bloodshot and every muscle throbbing, after desperate but unavailing exertions. "They are the better team," he continued. "That's all there is to it. And they won."

"You had hard luck in not getting a goal in the second and last periods," remarked the Fost-Dispatch correspondent, voicing the general opinion on the ground. There was no question of luck one way or the other," Mr. Keene replied. "They gave us a fair, square beating. We shall

Cleveland 9, Washington 14.

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Sedalia Vanquished Fort Scott.

DOUBLE-HEADER WON BY PIRATES

Murphy Poorly Supported and Yerkes Slaughtered in Two Awful Rounds.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

National League.

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TO SEE HIS LAST DERBY.

SALEM, Ind., June 21.-Col. Samuel L SALEM, Ind., June II.—Col. Samuel 1.
Bryant, owner of the once famous Proctor
Knott, Uncle Bob, who wan the American
Derby in 1890, and other noted thoroughbreds. left last night for Chicago to witness what may be his last American Derby.
The famous Kentuckian was carried from
a carriage to a sleeper by two attendants,
who are to accompany him on his journey.
He is thin and emaciated and is so feeble
the bardly rises beyond

Courtney the King of Rowing | Ponce de Leon at Skaggs Coachers.

THREE VERY CLOSE RACES.

WISCONSIN GOT SECOND AND CO-

Trains, Private Yachts

Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2. Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2.

INDIANAPOLIS Ind., June 21—Indianapolis won twice from the Minneapolis team today. The that was a pitchers' fight, perfect support giving Kellium a victory. Manager Warkins tried three pitchers to bold the second game and succeeded by a margin of three. Babbs work was a feature of both games. Attendance 3384. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

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Batteries: Kelium and Heydon; Newlin and Byers.

SECOND GAME.

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tt, Figemeyer and Byers.

Louisville 7, St. Poul 10.

Milwaukee 10. Columbus 4.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Colorado Springs 6, Kansas City 3. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 21.—Costly errors, combined with the inability of the locals to hit tones, gave the Colorado Springs a victory today.

Miss Bates Will Ride Awleel to Albuquerque to Establish Consump-

Springs and Is Fit.

SKAGGS SPRINGS, Cal., June 21.-Fitzprying eyes of the curious, Red Robert is rounding to such form as, he says, will surely give him back the lost glory of

LUMBIA THIRD HONORS.

Surely give him back the former years.

Whether the fountain of youth, sought by Ponce de Leon, is at last discovered under the unpicturesque name of Skaggs Springs, cannot be asserted. It is certain however, that Fitz is wonderfully

The Baseball Player, After a Four-Year Fight, Wins His Suit Against Philadelphia Club.

Lave Cross came in for a little "added money" yesterday.

His suit against the Philadelphia Natio al League baseball club for a bonus of \$300 on his salary for 1897 came to a final ending yesterday when the sheriff paid over to william A. Kinnerk, Cross' attorney and assignee under execution, the full amount of judgment with interest and costs, amounting to something over \$500.

To say that Cross was tickled is to express it very mildly. The suit has been pending for so long that it had almost passed from the memory of most followers of the players' fortunes.

It has been under consideration now for four years and has run the gamut of all the courts, from justice of the peace to the Court of Appeals.

The case was tried before a justice three times, three times before a jury in the Circuit Court, and once before the Court of Appeals, each side alternately winning and losing.

The case will go down in baseball history as one of the most bitterly contested on record, in the matter of salary contest, and establishes a precedent in the matter of bonuses.

FITZ RENEWS LIFE MICHIGAN'S FOOTBALL CAPTAIN IN TRAINING WORK TO COACH WASHINGTON'S TEAM

Has Become a Successful Announces Hugh White as 1902 Coach—Schedule Is Completed and Shows Games With Illinois, Iowa and Missouri University.

W. U.'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1902.

Saturday, Oc'o'er 4-Lombard College, at St. Louis. Saturday, October II-University of Illinois, at Champaign Saturday, October i8-Rose Polytechnic, at St. Louis. Saturday, November 8-University of Missouri, at St. Louis.
Saturday, November 13-University of Iowa, at Iowa City.
Saturday, November 2-Central College, at St. Louis.
Saturday, November 3-Haskell India ns, at St. Louis.

Will Train

in St. Louis.

Both men will arrange training quarters immediately upon their arrival. Corbett will probably locate at Creve Coeur Lake and Sullivan out on Clayton road.

If Corbett could have picked a more desperate fight than the one he has chosen it would be hard to find. President Haughton has not yet announced how far the affair is to go, but it is presumed that the clubs usual limit of 15 rounds will be observed.

This space was sufficient for McGovern to take the measure of Sullivan in and should be for Young Corbett if he is the champion he is said to be.

Sullivan fought a desperate battle against McGovern and gave Terry more long drawn out uneasiness than probably any fighter the former champion ever met, not excepting Young Corbett.

Following the Sullivan-Corbett battle will come one hetween Abe Attel and the winner of the first fight. The accound event will take place three weeks after the first affair with the probably any fighter to the first fight. The accound event will take place three weeks after the first affair work in the probably any fighter than the one hetween Abe Attel and the winner of the first fight. The accound event will take place three weeks after the first affair work in the probably any fighter than the one hetween Abe Attel and the winner of the first fight. The accound event will take place three weeks after the first affair work in the probably any fighter than the one had a fair hitter and something the for it is a fighter to the Sullivan is a fighter to the Su in St. Louis.

FIELD CLUB'S GOLF TOURNAMENT FOR THE ST. LOUIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Kinnie, Last Year's Winner, Was W. J. Olibert Third-Next Week's Program.

NURSERY STAKES SOHREIBER'S ENTRY AMERICAN DERBY

NURSERY STAKE WAS WON BY GEHEIMNISS

Mindora, His Stablemate, Romped in Second-Jordan Captured the Fifth Race While Odnor Was Back in the Ruck.

The Woodlands farm came into prominence again yesterday by the victory of Geheimniss in the Native Nusery Stake.

Another Woodlands product, Mindora, ran second. They were both sired by the great Sain, who is now considered the premier stallion of the southwest.

There were only five contenders in the pace and the start was not a very happy one, Dr. Kammerer getting much the best of it. About an eighth of a mile was as far as the Doctor could carry his speed, for Geheimniss was right with him before they entered the home stretch and was running over him.

Mindora was running a waiting race, in

Mindora was running a waiting race, in YESTERDAY'S FAIR case Geheimniss might quit, but the

Millores was rounting a waiting reso, in the daughter of Theresia had speed to loan and galleped home an easy winter. Ed. Bull was close up multi about 20 yards from the wire who Mindors can along multi-marked the stable of th

ran an excellent race, but he was not good enough for Jordan. Whenever Schorr runs in a race he can be depended upon to do his best. His owner seems to be always trying, which is more than can be honestly said of other prominent stables.

Dr. Street's Fotheen had a sudde said in his favor that he was entered with a lot of old-time "canines," some of

with a lot of old-time "canines," some of which were seven to ten years old. Potheen did not appear to be played for his odds remained about six to one during bookmaking operations.

Hansborough was the favorite in the first at odds of 13 to 5 and considerable dissatisfaction was expressed by his supporters when it was seen that he was taken from his rightful position near the outer rail, where the going was comparatively good, and put in first position near the outer rail, where the going was comparatively good, and put in first position near the outer rail, where it was very heavy.

According to the rules of the Western Jockey Club, the starter can place any horse where he pleases at the starting post, but it he backers of Hansborough were probably ignorant of this rule and could not understand his unfortunate change of position.

Fore and Aft, for the second time at this track, demonstrated that he is a colt of some class by winning in hollow fashion from a fair field of 2-year-olds. The great surprise of this race was the poor showing of Robert G. Lansing, but I accribe it to an incompetent ride by old man Morse.

Friday Lansing showed a marvelous flight of speed in heavy going, but yesterday he was last for the first half mile. Of course, better horses opposed him yesterday, but he had considerable weight off, and figured to be a close contender all the way.

The best he could do, however, was to third, and that seemed to be by the ace of Bell, on Christine A., who could textend herself, although the going was pecially suited to her. Christine is a int-hearted cough of the great Olefiant.

LARRY WILT'S SNAP.

LARRY WILT'S SNAP.

Larry Wilt-fresh from the ozone of the Pacific—ran away with the third race at the liberal odds of 4 to 1. Uterp was the favorite in this race and it was plainly evident that she was not ready for a race of that distance. She had early speed, but collapsed.

This practice of putting horses in races to prepare them for future events is doubtful ethics. The public rightfully supposes that when a horse is sent to the post it is a fit condition to run, and on that assumption freely backs its opinion. It frequently becomes evident that certain horses are out for practice or to get weight off in some future contest and this practice is a vicious one and unjust to the supporters of the sport. It is a very common thing, however, and seems to be condoned.

There was a mild "tip" out on Erne in this race, but he could hardly run fast enough to keep himself warm. Deblaics was also played by a select coterie of "wise fuya," but he, also, got a violent altack of the slows and he finished among the "also rans."

Tickful was a real "good thing" in the sixth ruce and delivered the goods in trand style. Chanterelle surprised all her trends, arrept her owner, by running second in the mile and twenty yards. Not that she could not do it, but it was gen-

TIDAL STAKES RUN IN DELUGE

Major Daingerfield Took the \$20,000 Event at Sheepshead Bay Without Extra Effort.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- On the worst day gerfield galloped home an easy winner at Sheepshead Bay today on a track that was

GROUNDS RESULTS.

George Larson Finished First,

OUTSIDER WINS DERBY FOR THE ELEVENTH TIME

Again the East Was Beaten by the West at Chicago. but of All the Beatings That Administered by Wyeth Was by Far the Worst.

NO EASTERN NAG WAS IN THE MONEY

So overed with water before the heavy rains. Five good 3-year-olds faced the starter for this event, with Major Daingerfield a hot favorits at 7 to 10, and Goldsmith second choice at 2 to 1. Dixieline was third choice at 5 to 1.

The horses paraded past the stand in a frenching downpour of rain. Only a few minutes were lost in lining up at the barries. The Drake horse ran his race like a great horse were lost in lining up at the barries. Goldsmith was first to show, but a free for the stretch and passed aliaddin. The Drake horse ran his race like a great horse should. He won well in hand, with the same distance in front of the first turn and into the back stretch. At the five eighths pole Gold Cure headed the leader for a few strides and then gradually fell back, beaten.

Meanwhile Burns on Goldsmith began to move up, and was within one-tenth of the Handspring colt at the stretch turn. Here, however, shaw on Major Daingerfield should forward and foldsmit about six lengths in front of Dixieline.

From the eighth pole to the wire it was a procession. Major Daingerfield won in a gallop by five lengths, Goldsmith second, the same distance in front of Dixieline.

J. G. Lymn's Monte Carlo won the Surf stakes for 2-year-olds from the favorite, Charles Elwood. Rowdy won the language at length and the procession. Major Daingerfield won in a gallop by five lengths, Goldsmith second, the same distance in front of Dixieline.

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His Deathbed.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Capt. Sam Bryant, that aged and picturesque figure on the American turf, saw the Derby run today, although he is dying.

It is doubtful if the old man will live to

manner. that his stable did not like istance, but it suited him exhis partiality for the mud in no unmistakable manner. small colt, but he is muscuproprefioned and is a useful memory or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the most or mean over a mile and a reference over the mean over a mile and a reference over the most over the mo



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NEW YORK, June 21 .- Prominent auto promote the building of a short cut high-way from New York to Chicago, which will reduce the distance of the present

At a meeting held at the Bar Association rooms, 41 West Forty-fourth street, the New York and Chicago Road Association was organized. The formation of the asso-

mere of various bodies interested in highway improvement.

Officers of the new body were elected as follows: Col. Albert A. Pope, Boston, a ploneer bicycle manufacturer, president; John B. Uhle, New York, who is president of the Highway Alliance, vice-president; W. L. Dickinson, Springfield, Mass., secretary, and A. H. Battey, New York, treasurer. The associate members of the executive committee chosen were Timothy L. Woodruff. Heutenant-governor of New York; Winthrop E. Scarritt, president of the American Automobile Association; F. C. Donald, president of the Chicago Automobile Club; Burley B. Ayers, Chicago; Thomas J. Keenan, Pittsburg, Pa., former president of the League of American Wheelmen; W. S. Crandail, Minneapolis, Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Chicago Minn, secretary of the Road Makers Associated President Of the Makers Associated President Of the Preside See and the and all all the control of the see and an extend protection of the see and an extend protection of the see and a service between the second protection of the s



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Barnett, Haynes & Barnett Have Completed Plans for a Marble-Corridored Spanish Renaissance Amusement Palace and Office and Lodge Building.

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The theater will be operated by one of the best-known theatrical men in the country, and the restaurant, bar and bler stube by one of the leading local caterers.

New Building for

J. Ccole, 60 feet on Cambridge avenue, \$270
Peter Lawrence, 60 feet on Wellington Ct., \$200.
Michael McKenna, 60 feet on Brompton square, in addition to previous purchase, \$135.
Katherine A. Reilly, 262 feet on Manhattan avenue, \$1206.

Antikamnia Company.

The Mercantile Trust Co., acting for Mrs. Mary Scalzo, has completed the sale of the northwest corner of Twenty-first and Pine streets, measuring 94 feet on Pine by 109 feet on Twenty-first. Frank A. Ruff, president of the Antikamnia Chemical Co. Is the buyer. He pays \$25,000.

The improvements, which consist of a large two-story brick residence, will shortly be demollshed to make way for a handsome business block which Mr. Ruff now has in contemplation.

Holbrock-Blackwelder Real Estate Trust Co. reports having leased 10,000 square feet of floor space in the fireproof building at mortheast corner of Olive and Fifteenth streets for a term of years to Rombotis-Sheehan Talloring Co. This is the property which the McMillan estate recently bought for \$300,000, and every foot of space in the McMillan estate recently bought for \$300,000, and every foot of space in the whole building is now under lease.

The most momentous sale of the week was that of a plot of ground adjoining the World's Fair site, with 100 feet on the north side of De Giverville avenue by a depth of 180 feet, for \$12.500, or \$125 per foot. The property lies 390 feet east of De Ballviere ravenue. The transfer was made through the R. M. Noonan Real Estate Company for the account of Charles J. Malaeck, to William A. Haren. manager of the Wainwright Brewery, who was represented by the Hay-del Realty Company. Mr. Malaeck reservi

The Lincoln Trust Co. has recorded another evidence of the steadily increasing demand for St. Louis real estate by a \$5,000 and a doth if the control of the steady increasing the state of a Colorado capitalist of Nos. 1314-15. It is a formation of the steady of the control of the state of a St. Louis real estate by a \$5,000 and a doth if through to Gay street of 30 feet. The property belonged to William Buchanan, one of the Barnes heirs, and had been in the Barnes heirs, and had been in the Barnes heirs, and had been in the Barnes family for years.

The transfer was made through the reality department of the Lincoln Trust Co. to Mr. McHale, a wealthy miner of Colorado Springs, it consists of stores and flats above on Franklin avenue and adventing frontings on Gay street.

The investment was made with a view to speculation. A new front will be added and the building will be otherwise modernized to meet the requirements of a prospective demant, to whom Mr. McHale has closed a lease at the rate of \$4000 per year.

Franklin avenue is growing in importance as a retail mart, and real estate meroprodict grief developments for it. Language and the Post-Dispatch of the successful investments being constanting in the Springs, he met Mr. McKale. The latter, having read in the Post-Dispatch of the successful investments being constanting the sid of the trust company, he made his fortunate investment. Mr. McHale has great faith in the future of the World's Fair city.

R. M. BROWN'S CHANGE.

The latest addition to the real estate department of the Mercantile Trust Co. is R. M. Brown. Mr. Brown is a son of Paul Rown, general manager of the Continental Towers cook of the control of the world's Fair city.

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partment of the Mercantile Trust Co. is R. M. Brown. Mr. Brown is a son of Paul Brown, general manager of the Continental Tobacco Co., and resigned a lucrative position as division manager for that company, this territory embracing New Maxico, Utah, Calorado and Wyoming. Mr. Brown made an enviable record with the Continental company. but preferred employment that would qualify him to manage his father's great business interests.

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ment.
Also 4334 De Soto avenue, between Florissant and Carter avenues, a one-story frame cottage containing three rooms, with lot 25x120 feet, for \$1050, from Edward Bowen to Mrs. Aunie Burk-

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR. Jr. Amanda towe, for \$1000, to H. A. Fieddolf, Jr. Also lot on Bulwer avenue, west side, between Withers and Adelaide avenues, 25x150, was sold to W. E. Bandy for \$750.

Also lot on east side of Michigan avenue, between Pestalozzi and Arsenal avenue, in Arsenal Heights, 25x125, from John Ahrens to Mary Swoboda for \$500.

Also three lots, 75x150, on Adeline street, south side, east of Knox avenue and west of Cheltenham, from G. A. Newmann to S. O. Hutson and E. Gittins for \$395.

R. M. Noonan Real Estage Company for the account of Charles J. Malaeck, to William A. Haren, manager of the Wainwright Brewery, who was represented by the Haydel Realty Company. Mr. Malaeck reserving a six months' option for the re-sale of the property at a better figure.

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investment.

Also 2810 Eads av., 25x135, 9-room modern prick dwelling with all modern conveniences; from Albert B. Skinner to Frances W. Palmer for \$5000 mash. Purchaser bought and will occupy house for a home.

HUGH H. STEWART.

Hugh H. Stewart reports the following sales: House 5070 Maple avenue, a modern 10-room rick residence, with lot 33x137, from Jefferson tealty, Financial and Building Co., to V. D. Tayte, for \$6000. House 5974 Garfield avenue, a modern sevene, for \$6000.

a 5374 Garfield avenue, a modern seven-brick dweiling, with lot 37x120, for \$3400, G. F. Diel to M. T. Wild.

lot on the north side of North Market 26x126, for \$20 per foot, from a client C. Sims.

JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO. John S. Blake & Co. report the sale of the 2 story substantial brick flat building of 4 and 5 rooms, 4528-28A Whehita avenue, with lot 25x136. It. Wanner and wife, represented by Alpla & Hemmelmann, for Edward Parker and wife. Also lot 65x165, north side of Horton pt., 180 feet west of Hamilton avenue, to W. F. Williamson who has already commenced thereon the erection of two nine-room houses for permanent investment. Also for J. U. Wanner and wife, cilents of Alpla & Hemmelmann, the one-story brick dwelling of four rooms, 4421 Arco avenue, with 10t 25x127, to Edward Parker and wife, for \$2100.

HAYDEL REALTY CO.

Haydel Realty Co. reports an important sale in the World's Fair district, near the north gate of the Fair said opposite the projected Rock Island Railroad depot. being a lot 100x189 feet, on the north side of De Gliverville avenue, 400 feet east of De Ball-dere avenue, for \$12.500, the seller being Charles J. Malecek and the purchaser William A. Haren. manager of the Wainwright Brewery, who bought for investment.

Also a lot on the north side of Market street, west of Twenty-third street, 40x73, from the heirs of Margaret B. Garland to John C. Porter.

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Heights of an elegant 12-room bonne and three acres of land from A. C. Dol'us to Jacob Gross of New Mexico for \$12,000. This is one of the finest places in St. Louis County and was formerly the residence of Fred G. Zeibig of Cornet & Zeibig for years.

LOVE & SONS. Nos. 1871 and 1878 Hodiamont avenue, a stock brick building, arranged in four flats of three rooms each, with lot 40x120 feet, for \$3500; from H. H. Lowmen to John E. Love.
Also nold 38-foot lot on west side of Clarendon, west side of Fairmount to west side Bolson; from M. Gregory for \$32 per foot.

MERCANTILE TOWN MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.,

REALTY NOTES.

Frank Dougherty, cashier of the Nicolar Miss Maym Clars Drumm were married last Tuesday at 4 p. m. at 8t. Michael's church Eleventh street and Clinton Places The happy couple, who, indicatelly, have commenced life in a cosylat at 4 m. at 8t. Michael's church Eleventh street and Clinton Places The happy couple, who, indicatelly, have commenced life in a cosylat at 4 m. at 8t. Michael's church Eleventh street and Clinton Places The happy couple, who, indicatedly, have commenced life in a cosylate at 400 Cook avenue, will take their timesymonomic trip in July, making a tour of



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CITY NEWS.

THE CRAWFORD STORE will make a grand effort this week in their Great Housefurnishing Department to make room for the heavy importations now on the Atlantic, and will make the biggest oncessions in prices you ever heard of!:

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SHIP DRIFTED IN ICE PACK

First Vessel of Season to Reach Nome Passed Through a Terrifying Situation.

SHATTLE, Wash, June 21.—The steamer Nome City has arrived here with the record of being the first steamer to reach Nome and also the first one to return from there out of a fleet of 20 vessels. The ship bears many evidences of the flerce battles with the ice in the North, but it not macerally in the red rially injured.

trially injured.

The northbound trip was an exciting one.

From May 4 until a month later the ship was fast in the ice, being stopped short by a body of ice fully eight feet thick. The ship tried bucking its way through for two days, but when within 65 miles of Nome, it was again hemmed in.

The pack in which the Nome City was caught was drifting to the northwest. For several days the vessel drifted around the island of St. Lawrence and on May 14 was raised clear out of the water by a sudden jam. The iron-sheathing put on at Seattle before starting was all that saved the vessel from being smashed to pleces. The rudder head was twisted and the ship was badly shaken up. Fortunately a lead opened on the morning of June 4 and Capt. Daniels gave the signal to go ahead at full speed, the ship bucking ks way through to open water and to Nome.

SUIT AGAINST WEB DAVIS.

Former Private Secretary Demands \$14,625 as Share of Fee. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, June 21.—Frank D. Hum

MANSAS CITY, June 21.—Frank D. Humner, who was private secretary to Webster
avis while he was mayor of Kansas City
nd assistant secretary of the interior, has
sed his former employer for \$14,625.

According to Hummer, George Baer, who
as a member of the board of public works
nder Mayor Davis, had a claim of
\$6,000 against the city of Key West,
ia. for sewer work done by him
hers. After repeated failures to coltot, Baer went to Davis, aays Humners, and made a proposition that if Davis
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im as a commission all over \$120,000. This
a while Davis was assistant secretary
the interior.

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ROCKEFELLER'S COUP

Said to Be the Largest Individual Stockholder in the Missouri Pacific.

A dispatch from New York says that Rockefeller is now the largest individual stockholder in the Missouri Pacific, ac-

the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, which has been owned for years by the Rockefellers, and the present friendliness of the two interests, give rise to Wall street rumors that the two railroad systems may be merged, or rather that the Missouri Pacific may absorb the other road.

WHITE MOB KILLED NEGROES Blacks Were Driven from Shawnes, I.

T., Because One Hit White Boy with Bat.

ASTOR MILLIONS DIVIDED.

Mrs. Laura Delano Does Not Mention
Charity in Will.

NEW YORK, June 21.—An immense estate is distributed among the members of the Astor and Delano families by the will, which has just been filed here for probate, of Mrs. Laura Astor Delano, whose death occurred at Geneva, Switzerland, June 18.

ARRIVALS

TRAMPS CAUGHT IN WRECK.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 21.-One man is

dead, two others buried in the wreck and

three trainmen injured as the result of a freight train's leaving the tracks on the Rock Island road at Thompson, a small station six miles west of this city, last evening. Eighteen cars of merchandise followed the tender of the engine into the ditch and blockaded the track for eight

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On the death of each child of Margaret A. Chanler, the share of that child is to go absolutely to his or her issue. No charitable bequests are mentioned. Excursion Washington, Ind.

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DIRECTORY

FROST AND SNOW IN JUNE

Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska Feel the Wintry Breath of the Cold Snap.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 .- Frost is in a frost which, in many

MARYSVILLE, Mo., June 11 .- There was slight frost in the low places throughout Nodaway County last night. The coldest last night, but no serious damage to crops June weather for many years has pre- has been reported. valled in this section for several days past

reported last night in Decatur County, Kansas, in the northeast corner of the severe in Rock, Keyea, Boyd and Cherry state, on the Nebraska line; at Maryville, counties and in southern South Dakota. Mo., on the Iowa line, and at Warrens-burg, Mo., two counties south of Kansas amount of damage. Fruit and vegetables City. No damage is reported. This is the suffered the most. There was a bare trace of frost in this section for years.

Today it has been slightly warmer.

were experienced throughout this section

KERENS FACTION CLAIMS CONTROL

ferson City Convention.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S HAND IN MISSOURI POLITICS.

Said to 'Have Advised Against Indorsement of United States Senatorial Candidates.

At a conference of St. Louis Republican ders, held at the Merchants' League Club last night, it was unanimously decided to oppose any action by the state convenion looking toward the indorsement, at this time, of a United States senatorial can-

The meeting was presided over by Theolore Kalbfell, chairman of the Republican city central committee. Chairman Akins was invited to attend, ft is said, but failed

The fight for control of the Jefferson City onvention has reached a critical if not bitter point. The Kerens men now openly rast that they will control 590 of the 1070 degates and thus prevent the carefully returned plans of the opposition.

rtured plans of the opposition.
It is conceded that the political strategists e on the side of the national committee-

in the State Game. Mr. Joy will go to Jefferson City Monday.

St. Louis Congressmen

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 21.-There was OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—The cold weather of the past few days culminated last night over the Black Hills.

Majority of Delegates to Jef- The Cruel Sport Is Fast Becoming National.

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The friends of National Committeeman Kerens were largely in evidence. It was declared at the meeting that Kerens controlled at least two-thirds of the delegates to the state convention, and would go to Jefferson City with a majority of at least 50 delegates in his favor.

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Then, at a signal from the president, a bull is let out from the stalls, the picadores It is conceded that the political strategists on the side of the national committee an and are determined to use every means at their power to carry the state convention.

It is stated that, following a conference to the White House, Congressman Joy omes to St. Louis as the personal representative of President Roosevelt to pacify the warring factions.

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happens, or a pleador is thrown, the chulos rush to the bull, diverting his attention from the one in peril by their cloaks and saving themselves by leaping over the barricades. At the same time another pleadors are succeeded by the opponents of National Committeeman R. C. Kerens is brought to a successful corclusion Tuesday.

The nominating speech, according to present plans, will be made by Maj. William Warner, federal district attorney for the western district of Missouri.

Coi. Pat Dyer, who holds a similar position in St. Louis, will second Mr. Nagel's nomination.

Mr. Nagel is a lawyer of standing and ability and was formerly president of the City Council.

Kerens' managers are strongly arrayed against the proposition to indorse a senatorial candidate at the state convention, which opens at Jefferson City Tuesday.

Congressmen Richard Bartholdt and Charles F. Bartholdt will arrive in St. Louis from Washington today, having been urged by the Akins faction to attend the convention.

ELEVEN ANCESTORS LIVING.

CONFERENCE HELD LAST NIGHT NO SHAMS ARE TOLERATED.

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ROUBAIX, France, June 21.—Bull fighting is fast becoming a national sport in France, and the season here has already

In Times of Peril

to the Picadors.

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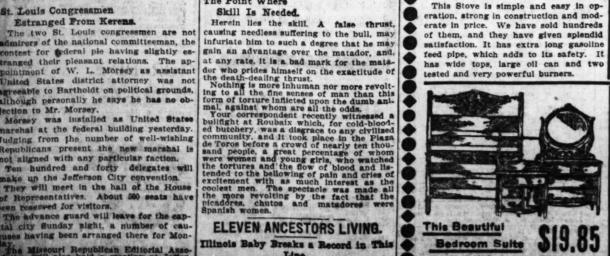






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ing Four a Day-Wounded Once. but Only Slight Cut on the

Special to the Pest-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11,—"Why of duels? When people offend me come my enemies. I fight them the der that I may forgive them after it not possible to forgive without For me personally it would be, but gary such a thing is not to be the One must fight first in order to pone is not a coward."

Out His Card.
"Then I took out my card and ha

to the man. 'My seconds will wait yours,' I said.
"We met the next morning. There a conference of the friends representing and finally his second came and said.

Came Wednesday.

GOULD STOCKS WERE STRONG

UNITED STATES STEEL INJUNC-TION HAD A DEPRESSING EFFECT.

Money Market Was Easy During the Past Week-Repeal of the War Taxes Is Expected to Afford Some Relief.

w of strength, St. Louis Southwestern reserved rising 1½. The effect of these rements never extended far. The whole turned heavy upon the appearance of bank statement and the closing was with prices slightly below last night the most part. The bank statement wed a gain of cash of less than a ion, while the estimates had been for rily three millions. The tresult was an encreachment upon surplus reserve of \$1,144.00.

Big Order for Boiler Other substitute, especially in view of the consents, the showing was considered disting, especially in view of the consents the showing was considered disting, especially in view of the consents the showing was considered disting, especially in view of the consents of foreign exchange.

loan expansion of nearly sight millions. The net result was an encroachment upon the surplus reserve of \$1,14,600.

The eve of preparations for the July settlements, the showing was considered disjuicting, especially in view of the continued firmness of foreign exchange.

Campaign to

Advance Prices.

The organized campaign to advance prices of stocks, which has been in evidence for ome time past gathered volume and force its week and carried prices up with a gentlement of the profits by the bulls and an aggressive salings for one day since the early part of any.

On Thursday there was a movement to the profits by the bulls and an aggressive track by the bears, which caused a sharp saction and a pause. The unexpected interest in the stock of the Illinois Central and the granting of rights to stockholders are subscribe at par gave the whole market as fill up on Wednesday and helped the will be furnished by the Westinghouse interests in the stock of the Illinois Central and the granting of rights to stockholders are aubscribe at par gave the whole market in the stock of the Illinois Central and the granting of rights to stockholders to subscribe at par gave the whole market in the savence on the rise is shown by the furnished by the Dears, which caused a sharp sarance of general outside interest in the area that has been aroused.

The manner in which unfavorable news as ignored on the rise is shown by the rominent place taken by the Reading tooks in the advance, in spite of the miners' trike and the continued paralysis of the anharcite trade.

Professions of confidence in the success of dividends on railroad stocks were

d movement.

The Gould stocks as a group, led by Misri Pacific, were also conspicuously
and because of an appreciation of the
roved strategic position of these propas in the railroad world by reason of
an acquisitions and extensions, and the
et that a financial plan for consolidation
operation is being worked out. There
rumors of a contest for control of
ding on the part of the Pennsylvania
its subsidiary company, Baltimore &
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money market of the maturing of these obligations. The discount rate has advanced
at Paris and that center has withdrawn
funds from London which, in turn, has sold
securities here, creating a demand for exthange to pay for them.

The foreign trade statement for May, isted this week by the bureau of statistics,
hows the smallest trade balance in our
avor for any May since 1896, owing prinipally to the heavy falling off in the volime of exports of all classes of agriculturI products. The exhibit is disquieting on
acount of the expanded condition of our
region credits.

reason of the withdrawal of the treasy's offer.
Last year the reduction of the governent debt by this means and the resultgeneral treasults of the money market
mounted from April 1 to July 1, to \$16,000,
o par value, besides the premiums paid.
Ithout counting the premiums, the govment debt reduction in July was \$1,567,570;
october, \$5,586,50, and in November, \$11,
70, the large expansion of deposit limitting by banks and trust companies the
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ourrant financial discussion. The above
cis are correborative of the need of conreative policy in the use of credits.
The market for bonds has been quite
the financial discussion and irregular,
the financial discussion and the old 4s,
upons, \$p\$ per cent. The new is declined
or cent, as compared with last week's
oring call.

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The Sweep in Wall Street South Africa Wants a Brewery and Boilers.

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NEW YORK, June 21.-The first import-

NEW YORK, June II.—Today's dull and softential stock market calls for little comment. An advance of over a point in mited States Steel was a sustaining force in the opening dealings. The demonstrative buying by the brokers usually emped brewery and distillery, to be erected at Durban, Natal, by the Durban Brewent in the opening dealings. The demonstrative buying by the brokers usually emped brewery and distillery, to be erected at Durban, Natal, by the Durban Brewent in the opening dealings. The demonstrative buying by the brokers usually emped brewery and distillery, to be erected at Durban, Natal, by the Durban Brewent in the southwestern reliroads made more involved by the syndicate helped this movement.

The southwestern railroads made more of the supple from the United States. The initial plant will have an annual capacity of 800,000 barrels of lager beer and the same quantity of als. The machinery will be of the most modern type and is to be operated by electricity. The value of the contract exceeds \$250,000. The plants will be in operation inside of six months.

Milliken Breg, of 11 Broadway have received the contract for the structural steel to be used in the buildings.

Big Order

of Machinery.

The Dunderland Iron Ore Co., Limited, which was floated last month on the London market with a capital of \$10,000,000 for the purpose of developing attensive iron ore properties located in the Dunderland region, Sweden, by the ore-milling process invented by Thomas A. Edison, is now making heavy purchases of mining and railroad equipment in the United States.

The railroad from the mines to Mo, located on the eastern coast of Sweden, where the iron is to be ladded on steamers for England, is being instructed under the supervision of two American engineers, Herschell Roberts, formerly deputy state engineer of New York, and Ex-State Engineer Adams, also of New York.

As the route traverses a difficult mountainous territory, considerable rock drilling will have to be done, and a contract for a large quantity of this equipment has been awarded to the Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Co.

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and its subsidiary company, Baltimore & hiso.

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Our "Challenge" Steel Folding Couch when opened forms three quarter and full-size bed-the latest and most sanitary bed made-sold

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47c Per yard for Tapestry Brussels Carpets—extra choice line of well made goods—they're worth 80c. 85c Per yard for Wilton Velvet Carpets; choice colors, superb designs—they are worth \$1.35. 95c Per yard for Axminster Carpets, with or without borders—finest colorings—they're worth \$1.50,

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See the latest fad-Barefoot Sandals, for Women, Misses and Children.

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Miss Virginia Blackmer gave a tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss ? tie Sparks, whose wedding takes pi

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UNEQUAL COMBAT.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Nine gladiators of the sea-eight monster whales and a soltiary shark—waged a bloody battle last Friday within sight of those aboard the American liner Rhynland, bound for Philadelphia, when she was off the coast

Depositions were recently taken in St. Louis.

Depositions were recently taken in St. Louis in the Stephen B. Miles will case, while an appeal to be sea-eight monster whales courts by a petition for a new trial in the crown of St. Louis.

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Capt. Lindberg has a record of having sold individually 1000 "Crys" a month for 12 months. On one Christmas day she soul in the church. In his diary for Nov. 17, 1601, be has an entry:

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Until One of Them Clove Him

Philadelphia, when she was off the coast of Nova Scotia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LTPTLE ROCK, Ark., June 21.—A talegram was received today from the head-quarters of the Rock Island Road at Chloago announcing the appointment of H. G. Clark as general manager of the Choctaw Road, John H. Harris, general superintendent, and J. F. Holden, traffic manager.

SHIP'S PASSENGERS VIEWED THE LAWYER WHO DREW IT TESTI-FIES IN CONTEST CASE.

Punished Huge Opponents Severely Miles Made His Money in Star Route Contracts and Came to St.

CAPT. LINDBERG WILL MARRY ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY CLASS But Salvation Army Girl, Who Holds Members to Deliver Orations on Socio-

War Cry Sale Record, Will Visit Sweden First.

The seventy-third annual cor The seventy-third annual commencement of the St. Louis University will be held at the Century Theater Monday evening.

The program includes music by Poepping's orchestra; adjutatory by the class president, Edward J. Walsh; "In Statecraft, Cesarism," Edgar M. McLean; "In Economics, Commercial Supremacy," Leo J. Nouss; "In Sociology, Anarchism," Edward M. Gilmore; valedictory, "Perpetuity of the Republic," John J. O'Neill. thousand War Crys were sold in a single day. This is the world's record. An attractive little Swedish girl stood SEA "TIGER" WAS VERY GAME TOTAL INVOLVED \$2,000,000 at Tenth and Main streets last night and

On her breast she wore a gold medal bearing on one side the Salvation Army's motto, "Blood and Fire." On the reverse was the inscription, "Presented to Capt. and Lindberg, Champion War Cry Seler of the World, by the Business Men of St.

From the London Chronicle.

Times was when men wore their hats in church, and Pepys evidently considered it an unnecessary piece of strictness to insist on the bare head in the church. In his diary for Nov. 17, 1981, was pending in the circuit court.

New evidence in the famous case, in which an estate valued at \$2,000,000 is in controversy, has been furnished by Paul Gadsden, formerly a St. Louis lawyer, who has testified that in March, 1897, he drew up Miles' last will in the St. James Hotel in this city.

Basting Flant.

Basting Flant:

with his hat off, I suppose in further conformity with our church,"
Probably it was about this dats that the custom of removing hata in the church began.

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T. OUIS GRES WHO RIDE STRIDE. POST-DI Photographed in Forest Park. ST LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1902

◆POST-DISPATCH



ower of the Centrifugal Mction to Draw Blood From violently disturbed without danger of inthe Heart Is Such That Spencer Recommends It for Painless Execution of Criminals.

HERMAN L. NIETERT, Superintendent of the City Hospital, warns pulls the head down into the chest, draws circulation, and sor

he loop car with a pale face and a stilled heart.

er day a mother and her child seated themselves in a loop the loop rn city. Down the hill they went, around the loop and up the other and only the watery part remaining. The speculation, for it was obvious that the cy were unstrapped the little child was dead. She was not a robust red corpuscies are necessary to the sup-required appliances would be expensive and er of resistance was not great. The centrifugal force of the loop, port of the brain and the heart will not would require a large room to themselves, a back-fi

MAN L NIETERT, Su. an element of danger to be ignored.

Supporting the Great Buildings Upon a Three-Foot Crust of Earth Is One of the Wonders

of the Subway Works.

of them a single piece and many of them 40 feet in length.

HE great subway which is being excavated under the city of New York presents an engineering problem which has probably never before been en-

YORK'S HEAVIEST DISTRICT SITS UPON PEGS

countered in the United States, at least not in so great a degree.

tunnel runs directly under the very architectural center of the city, and blocks of the very biggest and heaviest of the big New York buildings are blocks of the very biggest and heaviest of the great timbers of the subway, them a single piece and many of them 40 feet in length.

the shoring up of houses.

How were those great timbers placed?

Well, a hole is first dug, just an ordinary hole, say at a point in the sidewalk along the Center street side of the new hall of records building. The tunnel is to extend clear across and up and down the street when a single piece and many of them 40 feet in length.

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heart also. This produces a state called attitude to the effect of motion. It occurred the warning is heeded Dr. Nieters believes that someone will be taken anaemia, of which faintness is a mild to me that by centrifugal force the cere-

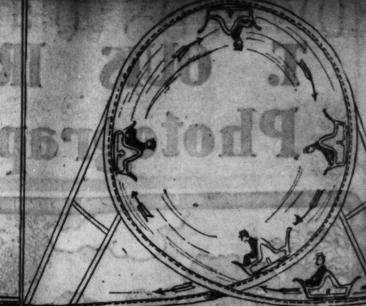
birl, had drawn the blood from her head and her heart, and the heart pump, so when there are no more red so that the experiment could not be tried to the scats of life, were cut off from the body.

Spencer, scientist, in his latest book, advocates the use of cenarce, applied much as it is applied in the loop the loop, for the painless are also flabby and unequal to rendering great assistance to the heart. There are no more red so that the experiment could not be tried to the idea in its first form—head in the sore teries are also flabby and unequal to rendering great assistance to the heart. There are also persons with weak heart action

nt of the St. Louis City

The principle upon which it is operated is who are not yet beyond middle life. Percentrifugal force. The faster the car moves sons with weak heart action and persons the greater the force becomes. It must with flabby muscles and arteries take great

tion of the plan by which houses are shored under certain ordinary conditions. It was thought out by Francis de Gassy, assistant engineer on the staff of Francis D. Fisher, chief engineer for the Degnon-McLean Contracting Co. He is a young man, hardly 30, whose work heretofore has been mainly the shoring up of houses.







t the ability to look into the future the human brain is like rally scaled vessel. An infinitesimal change in the bram curvaas we view the past,"

Maurice Maeterlinck

future is not to be longer hid. The great dark door at which men have ped for ages and ages is soon to be flung ajar. Maurice Maeterlinek, the elgian philosopher, has found the open sesame. It is a hidden cell in the misveloped little cavity which man has but to develop to read the future as

as he may read the past.

this cell so long unused and unknown can be opened. At least, Maeterlinck an. He is a novelist and poet. He has been conducting investigations in re, doing this work at Paris. He has written the startling announce-

URICE MARTERLINCK new brain-cell; an infinitesimal change in the brain curvatures, an additional nerve most inconceivable, in a certain, or the extirpation of an existing one, might why we are unable to best into confer upon us that boon, allowing us to see

EDWARD'S CORONATION OF MODERN TIMES WILL OCCUR THIS WEEK



ENGLAND'S QUEEN PRESERVES HER BEAUTY HIGH COLLARS CAUSE NECK BLEMISHES

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Has Learned Some of Alex
"You see, our Queen is the most beautiful woman in the world. We all love her beauty ty—we are jealous of it for her.

"We love her youthful face, her slim, elegant figure, her matchless grace.

"It would quite break our hearts to have our Queen old.

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ARRIET HUBBARD AYER, beauty expert of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is in Europe studying beauty culture in the continental cities for her readers. The first of her letters was published last Sunday, and this is the not.

LONDON, June 11.

Il Correspondence of the Bunday

Of course, every Englishwoman, from the pearesses to the housemalds, knows that a voungest looking woman of her age, not only in England, but probably in orde, with her majesty, but one of the last of examples of one the head of a woman of \$57\$, and all the world, the British at least, is aware that the lovel.

Are would quite break our hearts to have our Queen old.

Wever mind how the does it, the is young and lovely, and England would mourn from one end of her deminion to the other over the loss of our adored Queen's incomparable loveliness.

English women, with few exceptions, are two loyal to their sovereign to discuss the ways and means by which Alexandra has utsurfous sult of golden blond hair without to say unowing the form a source which I cannot reveal I am able to say that Queen is human, and she has unwrinkled brow is phenomenal at 40.

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"The Queen's skin is youthful pink and white, there is no look of rouge or of black about the eyes.

Her majesty's face has certainly never been subclusted from the clemats beloason. At his present time she uses under to her distilled water, for bathing her face.

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Photographed for the Sunday Post-Dispatch from Models of Paris Modistes.



MERCIDERY. BELT IN PISTACHE LOUISINE.



OMEN'S high collars, when too The collar interferes with circulation, moved by wearing soft collars, continued tightly fitting, often cause a de- and the deposit which results becomes an massaging and the application of skin posit in the pigment of the skin. unsightly blemish which may only be re- foods.

BUT ONE PRINCESS OF WALES EQUALED ALEXANDRA IN BEAUTY

DUEEN ALEXANDRA had the distinction, while she was the Princess of Wales, of being the most popular of all the royatiles, notwithstanding the fact that she was an allen, and of being the best gowned woman in all England.

She has been written down as the most beautiful Princess of Wales in history, saving, perhaps, Joan, the Black Prince's write, remembered as the Fair Maid of Kent.

When Queen Alexandra was born, her father was merely a duke, with a long title and a very lean purse. He was Duke Christian of Schleswig-Hoistein-Sondrburg-Glucksburg, the same that is now King Christian IX of Denmark, known as the father-in-law of Europe, because of the brilliant marriages made by his children.

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Home life has always been dear to the Queen, both because of the root that she first was given to the world. The father-in-law of Europe, because of the full than the princess and self-ablegation, it is not to be supposed that she is weak or without a will. Quite the contrary.

Such popularity as here is a great power, and she knows it well, taking to herself the little northern throne nine years after her brilliant naturally follows. She leads in the found to a perbrich, and so poor was he that his family was reared in Spartan simplicity.

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Home life has always been dear to the Queen, both because of her motherly love and her natural tastes. Sandringham is admitted by all who know it to be a perfect specimen of a country gentleman's home. The cottages on the estate are models of what such structures should be, and the laborers are looked after with zealous care.

The Queen goes about the neighborhood on foot, or driving herself in her pony cardinger, and stops to see the cottagers, just as a lady of the manor should. She has become an excellent wood-carver and woodworker, by taking leasons from the teachers in the technical school in the village, and there is not a better butter-maker in the kingdom.

"The Queen's dairy" is connected with the house, and there her majesty may be seen skimming the milk and working the butter. She is very fond of dogs, and her kennels contain animals of all varieties, slight lameness about which she is excessively sensitive.

Her hair is rather thin, her hearing is so defective as to be a source of much emptoned to the man's peace of mind," she says, "is the lib minutes that follow his return from that had been as source of much emptoned to man's peace of mind," she says, "is the lib minutes that follow his return from that had been as source of much emptoned to the says, "is the lib minutes that follow his return from that had been as source of much emptoned to the most important mement of the day to a man's peace of mind," she says, "is the lib minutes that follow his return from that had been as source of much emptoned to the cathers in the teachers in the teachers as to the particular disposition of every man is one significant thing for the taction of the says the particular disposition of every man is the world that had the plumber has just sent in a terrible bill merely for making that litting about the new house her husband has bought and showing off her sables, as the factories of mind, "she says, "is the lib minutes that follow his return from the house in the beginning on the says of the terminal transfer

ST. LOUIS BOTANISTS

BEEHLER'S BONE HILL AT KIMMSV"CK

Members of the Engelmann Club Turned for a Day From the Flora of This Age to the Fauna of Another.

THE St. Louis botanists of the Engelmann Club have come in wonderment from the valley of dry bones.

in a single day they passed from the flora of this age to the fauna of another

It was their first day in practical paleontology. They went to Kimmswick, Mo., twenty miles south of St. Louis, and were guided by W. H. Beehler out to the great bone hill a mile and a half back from the Mississippi river. Beehler led the way to a blue house under a hill. This is the house that Beehler built. It is 40 feet long and not quite 20 feet wide. In this place, for a good share of a day, the men and women who know where the snakeroot grows in summer and how many members there are in the great family fern, saw the massive bones of the Mastodon Giganteus and considered what enemies he must have run through with his great tusks: they exclaimed over the teeth of the hairy mammoth, and imagined what succufent salads he must have ground therewith for his daily bread; they examined the wide-spreading horns of the olden bison, and conjured up thoughts of this noblest ox of them all: they pitied the poor little Florida elephant, whose tiny tusks in this faraway land tell with pathos enough how he was claimed by death while sojourning at this far-north Missouri resort; they inspected the bones of a megatherium, the great lizard who waddled down Broadway thousands of years before the little changeable chameleon came into the same street at 25 cents per; they saw bones of bears bigger than our bears; of deer and elk and beaver greater than any we boast to-day. So, what wonder is it they came wondering from

place. He has spent days all beener nung to use mit and the bones. In the place were there has the status of the thing today.

"How do you suppose these creatures has placed eyes and his head down, has not crossed the create to the bone hill. Maybe it has been to work out under the wenderful loses bank; maybe to sow in white musiln sacks, close-fitting, the specimens which would specify distinct the lose and the bones. Plants, flowers, trees—any of to sow in white musiln sacks, close-fitting, the specimens which would specify distinct to the totch or the big rib bones.

Beehler told them of the theories. They was in the bone bouse integrate if left exposed to the air; maybe institute to look around, to see that the law is not now on the east floor, sax he left them when last he was here. Who is Beehler, is this hill? Are they was beened to the creatures of the blump of the bones. Plants they have the foot of the hill had in the lod days distribution and that it ought not to the teast for the bones with the place where the faithful must go to grade and the bones. Plants flowers, trees—any of these Mr. Reinke is a botanist. Of course he wouldn't know much about the occurrence of the would specify distribute.

BANK WHERE THE BIS BONES WFRE FOUND.

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THE botanists of the Engelmann Club indeed? Who is there has not heard of dearly love to penetrate to the very wildness of the wood. It is there the could not have heard that Beehler is the flowers bloom. So every now and then leased it and dug in it and took out of it they get together and go into the places where the wildpoorwill is still heard in the state and the wild explant trails. where the whippoorvill is still heard in the night and the wild dewberry trails.

Funny place, you'll think, for botanists —this bone deposit at Kimmswick. Not at all; very fitting. For is it not true that the bones most abounding here are those of the mastodon and the mammoth, those great creatures of a day when America did not import her elephanis? And what were they but the plant gatherers, the botanists, of the time in which they dwelt? They were herbivorous. They ate only grasses and branches and the flowers and vines. Any paleontologist can tell you that the mastodons and the mammoths used their great bulk to bear down trees which they straddled, and that if we could walk out in the wood and find them there today we would see them weighting down the trees in this very way and feasting upon the tender shoots and leaves that would otherwise be out or reach.

This may not have been botany, but it was not so far removed.

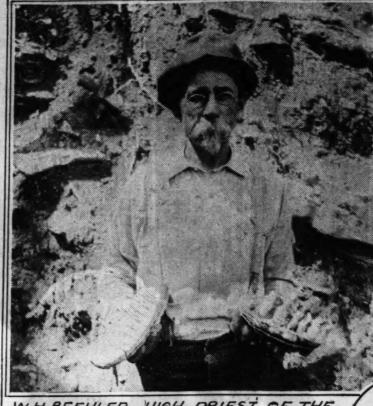
The bone hill is but 2 little way up the Kimmswick and Montesano valley. Rounding a sharp turn where the road parallels a creek, the botanists hear Beehler say:

Then he began to dig. The society furnished

ing a sharp turn where the road parallels a creek, the botanists hear Beehler say:
"That's the place."

Then he began to dig. The society furnished some money. A cabinet was built for the some money. "That's the place."

He points to a promontory a quarter of bones. In a little while Beehler had filled it a mile on the right. He could not make a mistake pointing it out; not Beehler, these things in this or any other part of the house of his father. Rechler towns the the house of his father, Beehler knows the place. He has spent days and days all alone there. For three years there has That is the status of the thing today.



BEEHLER SHOWING SOME OF THE BOTANISTS THE LOWER JAW OF

A MASTODON.
LEFT TO RIGHT- W.H. BEEHLER, GA. JUST, L.P. JENSON,
J. ARTHUR HARRIS, J.F. REINKE AND N.L.F. NELSON

W.M. BEEHLER, HIGH PRIEST OF THE BONE HILL. HE HAS A MAMMOTH TOOTH IN HIS RIGHT HAND; A MAS-TODON TOOTH IN HIS LEFT.



PREHISTORIC PICTOGRAPHS NEAR ST. LOUIS INTEREST ARCHEOLOGIST BAUM

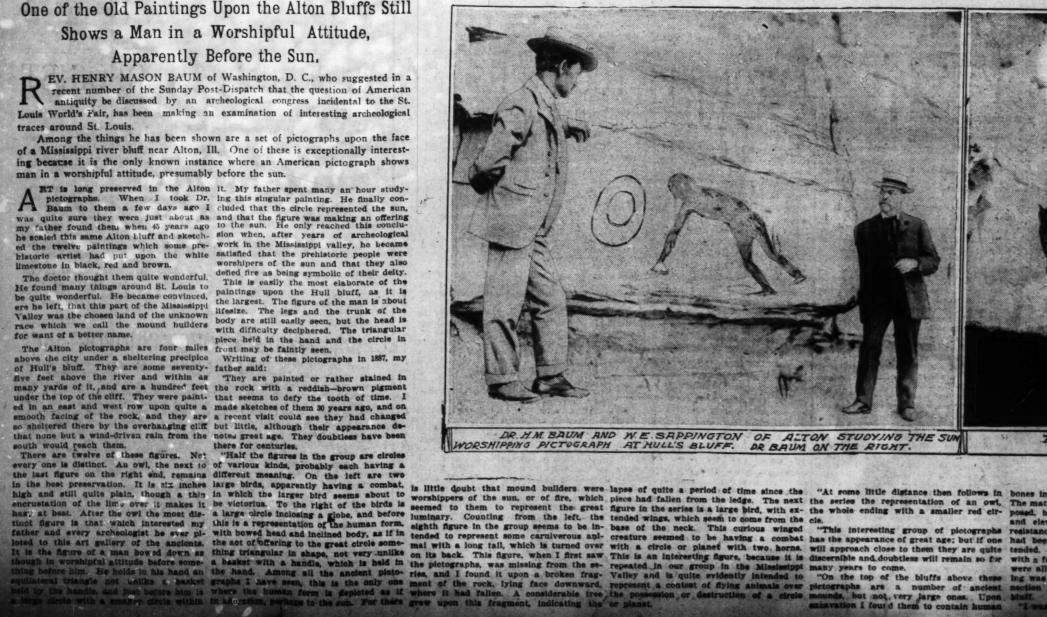
One of the Old Paintings Upon the Alton Bluffs Still Shows a Man in a Worshipful Attitude, Apparently Before the Sun.

EV. HENRY MASON BAUM of Washington, D. C., who suggested in a recent number of the Sunday Post-Dispatch that the question of American antiquity be discussed by an archeological congress incidental to the St. Louis World's Fair, has been making an examination of interesting archeological

Among the things he has been shown are a set of pictographs upon the face of a Mississippi river bluff near Alton, Ill. One of these is exceptionally interesting because it is the only known instance where an American pictograph shows man in a worshipful attitude, presumably before the sun.

ART is long preserved in the Alton it. My father spent many an hour study-pictographs. When I took Dr. ing this singular painting. He finally connected the sure they were just about as and that the figure was making an offering my father found them when 45 years ago to the sun. He only reached this concluded the twelve paintings which some pre-historic artist had put upon the white limestone in black, red and brown.

The descent thought them guits wonderful



THE OWL. MOST DISTINCT OF THE

LIBRARY OF THE OLD ALLEN HOME

ST. LOUIS' MOST HISTORIC THE BELLEGARDE OF "THE CRISIS"



WEDDING CORNER OF THE ALLEN LIBRARY WINSTON CHURCHILL, THE NOVELIST, WAS MARRIED WHEN-

of Weddings, Society Events and Funerals Which Made the House Historic Long Before Winston Churchill, Who Was Himself Married There. Gave It a Place in Literature.

ked the entrance to her aunt's place, fax house on the edge of the gentle slope, and behind it the orchard and the blue withering on the vines-and beyond

When Winston Churchill wrote these es in "The Crisis," he had in mind the se in which he was married, and which, g before his birth, had been the home of one of the oldest families in St. Louis.

In the library of the Bellegarde mansion of "The Crisis," now numbered as a city ace, 1410 East Grand avenue, and he home of Isaac H. Sturgeon, have occurred a series of weddings, social events and funerals which have made the room

The solemn words of the funeral service have been repeated ten times in the old library. In the greater number of instances those whose bodies have lain in state there have died after 'lives of more than common length and distinction.

Col. Israel Peyton Thompson was buried from the room in which has given him a place in lite and mr. Lucreta Pope, the widow of Judge Nathaniel Pope, mother of Mrs. Beverley

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ST. LOUIS' OLDEST DOCTOR SAW WONDERFUL STRIDES IN MEDICAL SCIENCE IN 60 YEARS

Anesthesia, Vaccination, Quinine, Asepsis and Anti-Sepsis and the Roentgen Ray Are Among the Discoveries of Dr. E. H. Gregory's Time.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch has asked several physicians to tell its readers what advances have been made in the practice of medicine in the sixty years of Dr. Gregory's professional experience. These replies follow:

By DR Y RIBE

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GREAT evolution has occurred in it.

great advancements surgery has made are due to the opportunities anesthetics gave medicine since Dr. Gregory entered

DR. GREGORY TELLS HOW MEDICAL

SCIENCE HAS DEVELOPED

N HIS speech at the recent complimentary banquet at the Planters', Dr. Elisha Hall Gregory said:

"I have been sixty years a student of medicine. Its realizations suggest thoughts of then and now. Then medicine was confused with theory, the latter meaning the impractical. Distrust of pure science possessed the minds of the influential. In medicine, the books held sway-at once the gauge of professional distinction, the limit of medical vision.



and an educated man. You may be able to teach him something. He may be able to teach you."

Drs. Mayfield, Bernays and Lamphier are very liberal in their treatment of homeopaths. Chicago employs homeopathic physicians in the Cook County Hospital. The line will be wiped out in time. Hippocrates, whom allopaths delight to honor, discovered homeopathy before Hahnemann. Hippocrates treated symptoms.

Hahnemann was a man of deep learning, and, besides founding homeopathy, which drove him from Germany, he established moral treatment of the insane. He taught that there should be no punishment where there is no responsibility. His note on arsentical poison is standard today. He died in 1883 in Paris. Last year, when I was in Europe, his remains were transferred from the Montmarte to Pere Lachaise Cemetery, where a monument had been reared to his memory by homeopathists from all the world. He was born in Saxony and worked his way through college by teaching laburated world. He had a hard struggle, but won renown.

Homeopaths of St. Louis have not been invited into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St. Louis Medical Society, By DR. IOHN C. MORFIT, Committed into the St.

BACKWARD CHILD Which Did Not Develop Between GAINS SEVERAL YEARS' GROWTHIN 9 MONTHS Under Thyroid Treatment



gland, at least none that could be seen. In other cases the gland is often there, but undeveloped. Just what is its function in the human body is either unknown or disputed, but its absence is often attended by serious results. same gland, taken from the sheep and given to an undeveloped person, is supposed to stimulate development.

REMARKABLE case of development of a cretin, or undeveloped child, by the children, but the child played around until thyroid feeding treatment has been discovered near Fairfield, Io., by the Medi- her third year, at which age she learned her cal Fortnightly

The case is one in which a little girl normally developed at 3 years began degentating and continued doing so until at 20 years she was still physically and mentally a child of 3. When the feeding of thyrodin began July 24, 1901, the patient was 36½ inches high, weighed 33 pounds, rarely talked, never played, and sat in stupefaction, saying she was too tired to move. By March of this year she had gained two pounds in weight and 2% inches in height, spent almost the whole day upon her feet, and eas a laughing, playful child.

Thyrodin Feeding Began July 24, 1901, and March, 1902, the Child Had Gained Years

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and in her second year she was ill for

three or four weeks with malaria. From the end of the first year the moth er noticed less animation than in the other letters. After her third birthday she preferred to sit still and watch the other children play. She grew in height and weight as other children to the third year, and tinued growth, though at a much slower rate, until the sixth year. From that time on she did not increase in height until after thyroid feeding began after her twentleth year. Her weight increased

TOM WATSON WHO RAN WITH BRYAN QUITS POLITICS FOR LITERATU

Unique Personality of the Georgian Who Wins Fame in Whatever Field He Enters.

Augusta, Ga., June 18 special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Tom E. Watson, who was the candidate for vice-president on the first Bryan ticket, has abandoned politics and become a literary light. Light is good, for Watson's "History of France" and "Napoleon" have made him no small fame, Mr. Watson ives 40 miles from here at Thompson. One of these is a smooth-faced, slight, high-atruing swilless and the guilet douise. He first sought is a family. He was a lawyer. It is a squirrel or so cracking nuts and dropping clattering cuttings, and the birds sing a little and chirp a bit. Is there any one around? You bet. There's a man in the house. He has a stub pen. He coeks his ear and in the house, He's alone, He has a stub pen. He writes He has a stub pen. He was common news copy paper. "Cheep, cheep, cheep, theep!" What's that! An house.

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IOIS' TINIEST WOMAN WWORKER

Miss Florence Tate of Granite City, Two Feet High, couragement, a verse of scripture or a prayer from the little wheel chair in which she sits. 32 Years Old and Weighing 36 Pounds; Helps Build a Church.

ISS FLORENCE TATE of Granite City, probably the smallest woman in Illinois, and a helpless cripple since her birth, is one of the most active of the workers for the building of the new First Methodist Episcopal I have lost all use of my hand.

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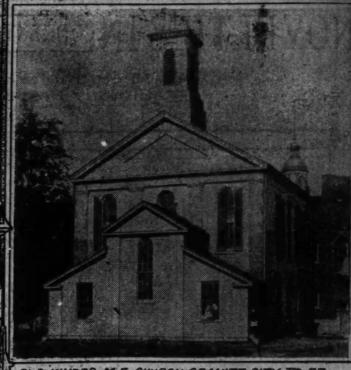
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By FLORENCE TATE.

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of the city.

One of these points is on the Atlantic comparatively short, and side, where large battleships may lie and stages of the tide, there shell Brooklyn and parts of Manhattan lines of torpedoes to be ence with a range of about six miles.

The other is at the western end of Long Marietta.

Island Sound, from which the upper portions of the city can be reached.

It is to attack from this quarter that Namelaka.

It is to attack from this quarter that New, York is the most vulnerable.

Owing to the width of Long Island Sound batteries scattered along its length, while of service in the defense of Bridgeport, New Haven, New London and Newport,

New Haven, New London and Newport, are of little value to New York City.

The chief reliance must therefore be placed upon the new works mounting 3 and 10-inch guns on disappearing carriages, supplemented with powerful groups of 11-inch morfars erected at the eastern end of the sound and stretching from Watch Hill to Orient Point.

Some of the batteries in this vicinity are as yet scarcely begun, but enough are com-

ST. LOUIS STORE GIRLS GIVE A COUNTER PICNIC



COFFEE COATS AND PAJAMAS NOVELTIES INCURRENT FASHIONS FOR WOMEN

Photographed From Models in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Gallery.



NE of the latest and most novel styles for women this season is the coffee coat. This new garment is made of all sorts of taffeta, crash, pique, etc. It is made with a yoke; the skirt is either in small or side box pleats and is joined to the yoke in flat

the waist line. The back is slightly bloused and is attached to a wide

A very smart sult with the coffee coat, seen in the accompanying illustration, is made of cadet blue linen crash trimmed with Mexican crocheted lace. The coat has pompadour sleeves. The front is in small ed with long ties falling below the waist. The back is attached to a crushed girdle of white taffeta silk. The girdle is finished with six large enameled buttons. The neck is finished with a wide rolling collar.

seam. The front is loose and lacks three or four inches of coming to

Golf vests are quite the fad with the athletic girl this season. They are in all colors but burnt green is the most popular shade. They are lmit, are very elastic and fit the figure like a glove. They are worn over the shirt walst on the golf links or tennis court. For street they are worn under the silk coat.

One of the latest novelties in the woman's realm is the pajamas for night wear. For summer they are made of pretty striped gingham, madras or any wash material. For winter wear they are made of Cannelet or French flannel.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RULES FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY

and soap and the application of an emoilient after the bath.

Try it. I think you will find that the goose flesh in the course of two or three weeks will entirely disappear. Here is the recipe for an ointment:

Boric acid powder, 90 grains; giycerine, 2 fluid ounces; distilled water, 2½ fluid ounces; lanoline anydrous, 1 av. ounce; paraffin white, 14 av. ounces; oil of roses, the together the first three terms of the mixture before breakles. weeks will entirely disappear. Here is the recipe for an ointment:

Boric acid powder, 30 grains; glycerine, 2 fluid ounces; distilled water, 3½ fluid ounces; lanoline anydrous, 1 av. ounce; paraffin white, 14 av. ounces; oil of roses, 6 drops.

Heat together the first three ingredients until solution is effected (one hour).

Melt together the lanoline and paraffin, incorporate the solution by rapid and constant stirring. Then add the oils and mix again.

Get 5 cents' worth of sulhpur precipitate Put two teaspoonfuls in the bottom of a glass. See that there are no lumps in it. Pour six teaspoonfuls of syrup or molassies on the sulphur. Stir. Take one teaspoonful of the mixture before breakkfast and one to three days. Omit for three days. Repeat and omit for three days until you have taken the preparation for nine days.

A Simple Complexion Wash. IRVING PLACE.—For an every-day wash the recipe I give you is a very agreeable

incorporate the solution by rapid and constant stirring. Then add the oils and mix again.

After a warm scrub with the flesh brush dry the arms thoroughly and apply a very little of the ointment. Rub it in until no cily substance is left on the surface of the skin.

Befreshing Bath Liquid.

SOCIETY BEILLE.—This bath is said to the skin a renderful.

DISTRESSED MOTHER.—I have had great success with the treatment given below, and hope it will result favorably in the case you refer to:

Wash the little head each night before bedtime with a pure soap, rinse and dry it with a soft towel, then apply the pomade, made as follows:

sponge. The herna will sometimes stain the scalp, but the stain can easily be re-moved by soap and water.

ETIQUETTE-By Margaret Rathbone Kent, the Sunday Post-Dispatch Expert.



James J. Hill, Who Built the Great Northern and Organized the Big Northern Pacific System, and Sir William Van Horne, Who Built the Canadian Pacific and Is Now Giving Cuba Its Railroads, Were Both Young Men of Humble Positions in St. Louis.

HE two men who control the transportation facilities of the great-Northwest and the transportation facilities from the great Northwest to the Orient laid the foundations of their world-famed careers in humble positions in St.

This makes them friends, though their business interests make them rivals. James J. Hill, who built the Great Northern road and organized the thern Packet Company, and ate lunches at noon time from a paper parcel he the world, clerked on a levee wharfboat owned by the St. Louis. Dubuque & rthern Packet Company, and at lunches at noon time from a paper parcel he ight with him from his modest boarding-house as he wondered when they were ng to paint the Wiggins ferryboats that kept the Mississippi so muddy.

IR WILLIAM C. VAN HORNE, K. C.

M. G. (which means knight commander. St. Michael and St. George), who almost bankrupted half an empire in stringing ralis, across the Canadian Dominion that he might make a garden out of a desert, and "the great English rallway magnate, who is about to take possession of the rallway business of Cuba," was once clerk in the Chicago & Alton freight effices in East St. Louis before becoming telegraph operator at the company's little ration at Chamois. He was "Billy" van Horne then, and Lady Betty Van Horne, he great social leader of Montreal, was a lain American miss at her home in Bloomington, Ill.

BY D. B. HOWARD, Auditor of the Wabash Railway, With Heacquarters in St. Louis.

THE first time I ever saw Sir William C. Van Horne in the paymaster. The last time I saw him was at his mansion in Montreal. If you were to isk for Mr. Van Horne at the general office of the Canadian Pacific the officials there would not know who you meant. They speak of him as Sir William. His house is one of the show places of Montreal. There is not a more modest man in the Dominion of Canada than he is. I suppose he is a millionaire several time of the Japan and China royal mail line. There is not a more modest man in the Dominion of section hand friend at Chamos. I have no doubt he would reserve and old section hand friend at Chamos every hut it has not changed him toward his early friends. I have no doubt he would reserve and old section hand friend at Chamos every hut it has not changed him toward his early friends. I have no doubt he would reserve and old section hand friend at Chamos who you was and the Dominion of Scanada than he is. I suppose he is a millionaire several time with the steamers Aorangi. Moana and when he was a server and the construction was also a present of 455 miles of road because of the canadian Pacific with the steamers Aorangi. Moana and when he would not know who you have the canadian Pacific with the steamers Aorangi. Moana and when he was the work gave opportunities throug There is also a Canadian-Australian line for, but it has not changed him toward his rivers. It has not changed him toward his rivers are not considered in the section hand friend at Chamas cordially as he would a railroad g were he to meet the section hand. It rer saw a man so little spoiled by world-success.

The authorized stock issue of the Canadian Pacific is \$127,500,000, but only \$96,171,-000 has been issued. A loan of \$22,500,000 was success.

It house is filled with paintings, bric-a-cand strange pottery and chinaware.

and strange pottery and chinaware. out of bond and land sale receipts through a lover of such things. In fact, there strong strain of art in his nature. He management.

IR WILLIAM C. VAN HORNE, K. C. 1874. He became general superintendent of

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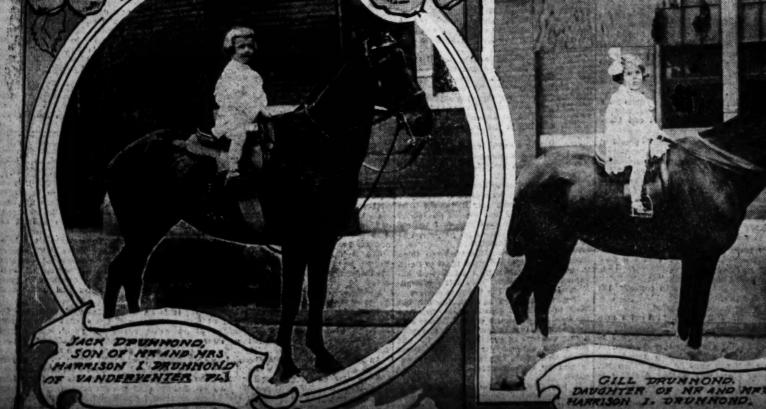
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Wealthy St. Louisans' Children Taught To Ride At An Early Age

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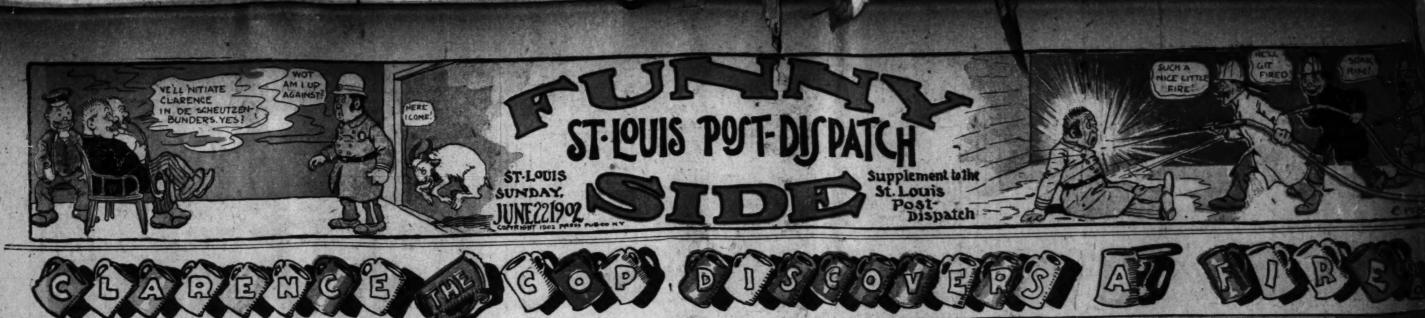
DIRECTIONS.

Cut out the thirty irregular-shaped parts of portraits and try to arrange them on the black square which has the down's face on it.

The six small portraits at the top of the page are keys to the game. By following each small portrait carefully you can pick the parts belonging to each character from the scattered pieces and make a perfect one by joining them together. Lay the parts over the jester's face. Each face will fit perfectly over the jester's face and black oblong.

When fitted together the separate portraits can be pasted on separate pieces of paper.

CHILDREN'S SUPPLEMENT SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ST LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1902. The Dutch Babes in the Wood. DIRECTIONS. This page picture of the Dutch Babes in the Wood may be used in two very different but equally interesting ways. The picture and border are printed with transferring ink and can be used to make the pattern of a sofa pillow by transferring the pattern to cloth and then working it in wools. To do this, dampen the cloth and place the pattern face down over the goods. The cloth must lay flat on a smooth surface and a weight applied over the paper pattern. In a few minutes the pattern will appear on the cloth, and when dry will be ready for working. The paint-box and the title of the page should be cut off the pattern.

















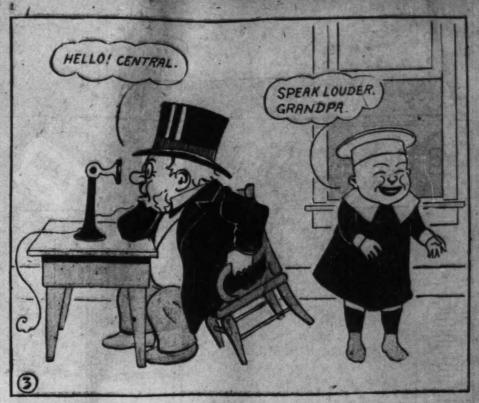




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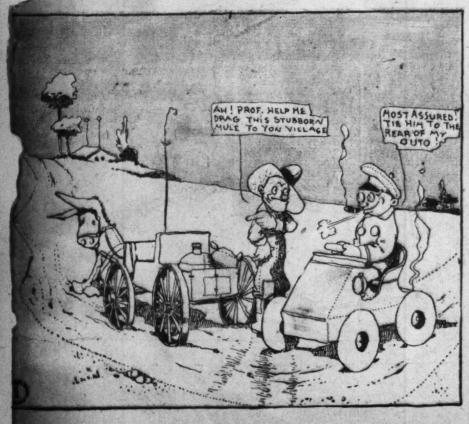






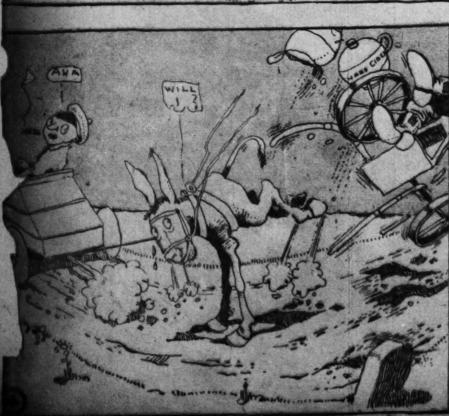


HOW PROF. OTTO AND HIS AUTO MOVED A MULE.





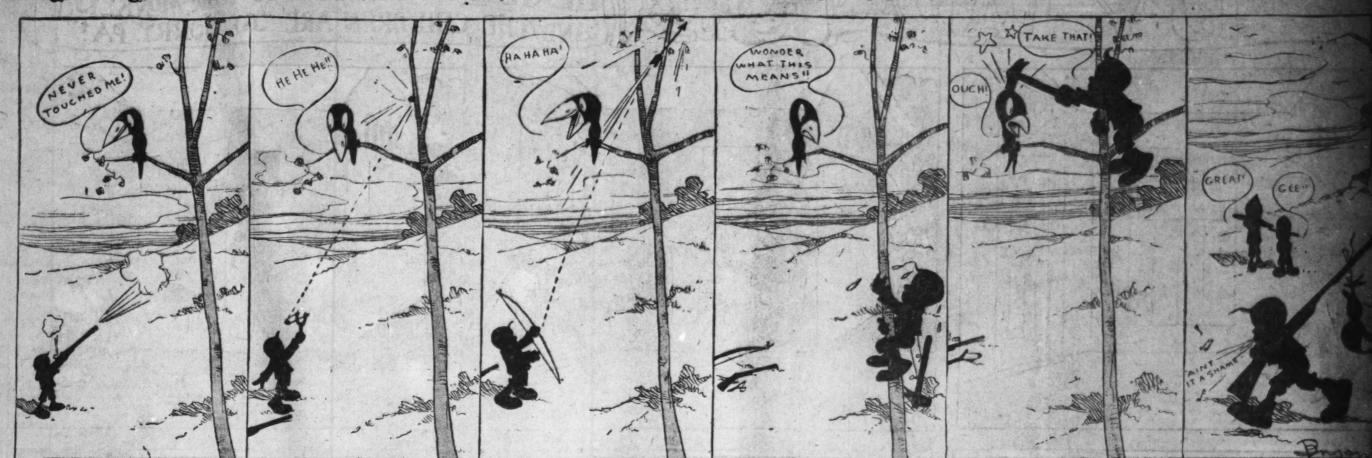








THERE'S MORE THAN ONE WAY TO KILL A BIRD.



ACROBATIC ARCHIE SHOWS MOLLY A WONDERFUL TRICK.





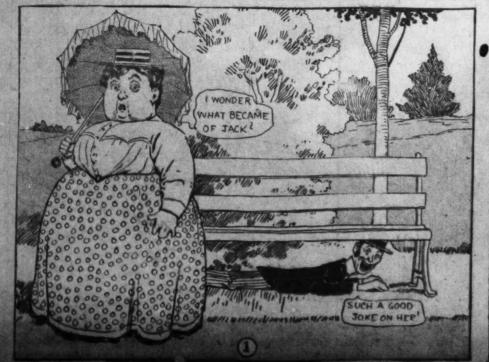








MRS. BIGGERHALF AND HER SMALLER HALF.

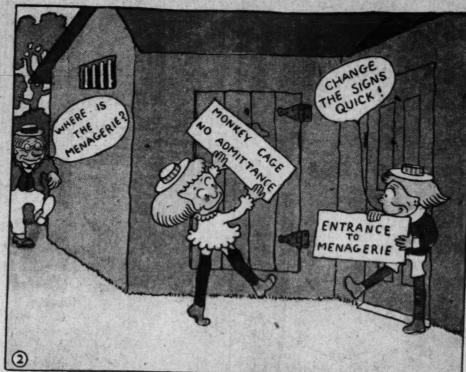






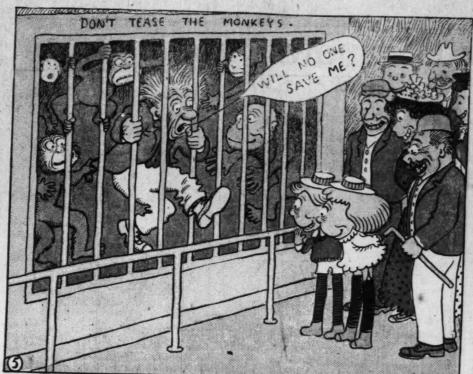
HE GETS MIXED UP WITH the MONKE AND THE CHILDREN ARE "SO SORRY, PA

















GAMBE'S CAME WALTZES HIM INTO TROUBLE TO AND CHOLLIE FINISHES the DANCE with MISS TOOTSIE.









